

Four Burger Chef Workers Locked In Cooler By Gunman



COOLER CHECK — Circleville Police Ptl. Ron Thompson searches the interior of the Burger Chef restaurant for clues that might lead to the identity of the man who robbed the business early Monday morning. Four employees spent the night in the cooler, left.

Four Burger Chef Inc. employees spent seven chilly hours inside a large refrigerator room in the 300 W. Main St. restaurant this morning after an armed man entered and took an undetermined amount of cash.

Circleville Police Ptl. Ron Smith said, "At approximately 12:45 a.m. David Ash, 18, Box 292 Laurelville, was working in the back of the restaurant when the back door opened and a very tall subject walked in with a mask on his head and a gun in his right hand."

According to Smith, the gunman ordered Ash to tell the other three employees in the store at the time to walk back into the kitchen.

After they walked back, the man told Ash, Donna Milburn, 18, 323 Meadow Lane; and Frank Fuller, 19, 345 E. Union St., to enter the cooler.

Then, the man went into the office where he told Melvin Johnston, Route 56, Laurelville, to put all the money in a white and yellow pillowcase.

Smith said, "The subject asked if there was a safe. Johnston told him there was, but that there was no money in it. Then Johnston gave him the sack and the man told him to get in the cooler. The suspect shut the door on the four and left."

The four were trapped in the cooler until approximately 7:30 a.m. Monday. Carl Johnston, alarmed when his son did not return home, drove to the Burger Chef and found the rear door open.

However, he was unable to open the door to the cooler and ran next door to Downtown Sohio where he called police. Ptl. Ron Thompson came and opened the door.

Members of the Emergency Medical Squad treated the four employees at the scene for exposure and then released them.

Ptl. Smith and Ptl. Thompson are still investigating the robbery.

Panel Opens Leak Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ethics Committee is holding hearings in its quest for an answer to the \$150,000 question: Who leaked the House intelligence committee report to the news media?

Congress also will be wrestling this week with a timetable for extending individual tax cuts as it returns to work after a two-week recess for the Fourth of July and Democratic National Convention.

The ethics panel opens two weeks of hearings today on the leaked report, which delved into abuses by U.S. intelligence agencies. CBS newsman Daniel Schorr has admitted he had a copy, which he gave to a New York weekly, The Village Voice, for publication last February.

Rhodes May Call Session

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes' executive assistant indicated Sunday he expects the governor to act soon to call a special session of the General Assembly to deal with Ohio's Medicaid funding crisis.

The aide, Thomas J. Moyer, said in a statement the envisioned \$127 million shortfall in Medicaid funds will virtually force Rhodes to call the lawmakers back into session to avoid loss of the program due to a lack of matching money.

Putting off the solution until after the legislature reconvenes in September, Moyer said, "allows time for the problem to become indurably bad...The longer we wait, the worse it will become."

In addition to the threat of loss of the Medicaid program entirely, Moyer said, other welfare programs face harsh cuts to make up for the deficit.

"Action should be a matter of conscience and compassion," he added. "Those who stand to suffer because of inaction are those least able to help themselves."

The Democratic leadership in the legislature has disagreed with the administration's assessment of the situation.

Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek said last week that the legislature already has funded the indigent health care program until the last quarter of the fiscal year, which begins next April 1.

Ocasek, D-27 Akron, disputed a contention by Deputy Welfare Director Raymond McKenna that the state may not be able to certify by Nov. 15 that state funds will be available to match federal Medicaid funds for the fiscal quarter starting Jan. 1.

The Medicaid program is funded with about 60 per cent federal funds, meaning the state needs about \$59 million, instead of the more publicized \$127 million figure, to solve the current problem. Ocasek and other Democratic leaders have not said where they think the \$59 million can be found.

The administration has mentioned possible categorical cuts in the Medicaid program itself and reductions of up to 11 per cent in the Aid to Dependent Children program.

Committee chairman John J. Flynt Jr., D-Ga., originally asked for \$350,000 for the probe, but the House cut his request to \$150,000.

The panel hired ex-FBI agents who interviewed 400 witnesses. Schorr, who has been suspended by CBS pending the outcome of the investigation, and other reporters who reported details of the secret report have not been subpoenaed, but could be called later.

Members of the disbanded intelligence committee, its staff and aides are expected to testify, some under subpoena.

Flynt told reporters recently that investigators do not know who leaked the report and the hearings may not provide an answer.

The House, heeding a request from President Ford, voted in January to keep the report secret. It included details on Navy spying on Soviet missile tests and information on CIA

support for factions in Angola, for Italian politicians and for Kurdish rebels in Iraq.

The Senate votes Tuesday on whether last year's \$15 billion individual tax cuts should be extended for 12 or 15 months. Congress already has extended the tax cut through Sept. 1.

The vote is on an amendment by Budget Committee Chairman Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, to extend the full tax cut through Sept. 30, 1977.

Muskie says when Congress approved a \$13.6 billion spending limit for the fiscal year ending on that date, it committed itself to extending the tax cut for that full period. But the bill before the Senate would only extend part of the cut through June 30, 1977, on grounds the next president should decide whether to extend it longer.

The tax cut saves a single person earning \$10,000 a year some \$151 in

taxes; a married couple earning \$10,000 saves \$204. For a family of four earning \$15,000 it is worth \$180, and for a family of four earning \$6,000, the cut saves \$445.

The Senate also takes up this week a proposed "Watergate Reorganization and Reform Act." It would create a special Justice Department division to deal with official abuses like those that occurred during the administration of former President Richard M. Nixon.

The House also plans to act this week on a bill to extend federal-state unemployment compensation to 8.9 million workers, leaving uncovered only about one million persons, most of them farm workers.

The House also will consider a Senate-passed "sunshine" bill requiring federal agency meetings to be public unless they deal with topics such as national security and personnel matters.



RECOVERED RADIOS — Circleville Police Ptl. Mike Eberhard, left, and Kenny Henn take inventory of stolen property they

recovered with the Saturday arrest of two Washington C.H. men.

Arrest Men After Spree

Circleville Police apprehended two Washington C. H. men Saturday morning after a spree of larcenies and recovered all the stolen material.

Sixteen charges have been levied against the two, Keith Morris, 22, and Bruce London, 23.

Morris has been charged with grand theft, attempted grand theft, two counts of criminal damaging, two counts of vandalism, and two counts of petit theft.

London has been charged with grand theft, attempted grand theft, two counts of criminal damaging, two counts of vandalism, and two counts of petit theft - felony.

The police episode began when Ptl. Kenn Henn found that the front window on a Cable TV truck had been broken. According to Ptl. Henn, the two men unsuccessfully tried to pry a radio from the inside, causing \$244 damage to the radio, the dashboard, and the left front window of the van.

At 11 p.m. the men broke the passenger window on a car belonging to Sheriff's Detective Don Thompson while the car was parked at Berger Hospital. Ptl. Mike Eberhard investigated and found the radio head including amplifier and microphone all valued at \$172 of the sheriff's band radio was taken along with a clip board valued at \$10.

While Ptl. Eberhard investigated that incident, Ptl. Ron Smith was checking on a car parked at 313 S. Court St.

The car, belonging to Richland Rickman, 21, Columbus, had a broken window.

According to Smith's report, a tape deck was stolen along with one eight-track tape. Both were valued at \$97. Damage to the window was estimated at \$68.30.

At 1:20 a.m. Ptl. Henn spotted a broken window on a car parked at the corner of Scioto and Main Sts. Donald R. Morris, 4252 Ashville-Fairfield Rd., Ashville is owner of the vehicle.

Upon closer examination, Henn discovered torn wires inside where the culprits had stolen another 8-track tape player valued at \$18. Damage to Morris's window was estimated at \$58.

A lady in that vicinity reported to police that she heard glass breaking and saw a man leaving in a brown van.

Dispatcher Mark Hoffman spotted the van at 7:45 a.m. Saturday parked near H & S Sales, Island Road. Ptl. Henn, Eberhard, Sgt. Wes Barton and Captain Jerry Smallwood with help from Sheriff's officers, questioned Morris and London who led the officers to a trailer in Riffle's Trailer Court.

There, police found the stolen property behind a stove.

Ethel Crosby, 69, 142 Starkey Ave. reported to Sgt. Wes Barton that someone took a banjo, amplifier and guitar valued at \$435 from her house while she was at church Sunday morning.

Clara Massie, 550 Edgewood Drive told Ptl. Smith that a man took two bags of groceries valued at \$20 from her car while it was parked at Kroger's approximately 2:15 p.m.

Ronald L. Martin, 35, 430 S. Pickaway St. reported that someone entered his house through a second story bathroom window about 6 p.m. Sunday. However, he found no damage, and nothing missing at that time.

Trent D. Wharton, 42, 7617 Old Tarlton Pike, told police an object struck and broke the windshield of a car he was driving over the creek on Nicholas Drive about 1:45 p.m. Sunday.

The antenna vandal hit Scioto St., going north this time. He bent antennas on cars belonging to Fred Bowsher and Jeff Walisa and broke two off of cars belonging to Marvin Johnson, all of the west side of the 200 block on N. Scioto St.

U.S. Sets Lebanon Evacuation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The U.S. Embassy announced today that its evacuation of Americans and others from Beirut Tuesday would be by road convoy to Damascus.

Chartered planes will fly the evacuees immediately from the Syrian capital to Athens, embassy sources in the Greek capital reported.

There was speculation that ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet would be standing by offshore to take the evacuees off should the overland route be declared unsafe. But there was no confirmation of this from the Embassy.

A road convoy also was planned for the Embassy's first evacuation, in mid-June. But because of hostilities along the route, the Navy removed the 110 Americans and 157 other foreigners who wanted to leave.

The response to the U.S. government's second warning that Americans should leave Lebanon has

not been great. The Embassy said 125 Americans, 36 non-American dependents and 176 other foreigners had registered to go. However, the number was expected to increase.

Embassy records show more than 1,000 American citizens still in Lebanon, but most of them are of Lebanese birth with dual Lebanese and American citizenship.

As the countdown for the evacuation began, the joint Palestinian and leftist Lebanese Moslem command reported right-wing Christian forces launched their 61st tank-supported attack at daybreak against the Palestinians' besieged Tal Zaatar refugee camp in southeast Beirut after a nightlong artillery barrage.

"The attack is coming from six fronts," said a communique. "Hand-to-hand combat now rages in several parts of the camp."

Christians and Moslems also made

hit-and-run raids during the night along the two-mile line separating Beirut's Moslem and Christian sectors. Hospital and security sources estimated more than 80 persons killed and 100 wounded during the night.

The leftists reported Syrian troops were making a machinegun attack on the Nahr el Bared refugee camp on the eastern edge of Tripoli, the Moslems' largest city in northern Lebanon. The communique said the Palestinians were returning the fire.

Both the Moslems and the Christians reported that the Syrians were moving more troops and tanks into Sofar, a summer resort 12 miles east of Beirut that controls a mountain pass on the Beirut-Damascus highway. The Moslems' Beirut Radio charged this was a prelude for an offensive to "consolidate Syria's occupation of two thirds of Lebanon and finish off the Palestinian guerrilla movement."



RECOGNITION AWARD — A Savior Award Plaque was presented to Robert Hively, 224 Sherwood Drive, Sunday at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds grandstand. The award was for saving the life of Larry Leeson Jr., who was involved in a fire accident March 20, 1975. Presenting the award to Hively, on behalf of the Larry Leeson Jr. Fund Foundation, was Lt. Glen Jones of the Circleville Fire Department. Hively also received a \$50 savings bond from the fund raising committee. Pictured from the left are Helen M. Sowers, co-chairman and treasurer of the Fund; Hively; John Bost, chairman; and Lt. Jones.

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Ford-Reagan Race Down To Wire

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Ford plans to entertain still-uncommitted delegates at the White House this week, while challenger Ronald Reagan will be digging some post holes for fences at his California ranch and telephoning delegates to the Republican National Convention who still are on the "fence."

The Democratic team, presidential nominee Jimmy Carter and running mate Walter Mondale, relaxed during the weekend. Carter was at his home in Plains, Ga., and Mondale vacationed at a friend's cabin in Minnesota and went fishing.

With four weeks left before the convention in Kansas City, Ford took a day off from delegate-hunting Sunday, attending church in the morning and spending the afternoon on the golf course.

He invited delegations from New York and New Jersey to White House receptions this week as he personalized his efforts to win over the final delegates he needs.

Reagan today started what he said would be a two-week vacation at his 688-acre ranch in the coastal mountains near Santa Barbara.

"I think I've got some more fences to put up. I'll be digging some post holes, generally working around the place," he said after the last 55 of 2,259 delegates to the convention were elected Saturday in Utah and Connecticut.

The selection of delegates to the Aug. 16-19 convention ended Saturday with Ford sweeping all 35 in Connecticut and Reagan taking all 20 in Utah.

With all 2,259 delegates for the convention now selected, The Associated Press count of announced or mandated delegate votes shows 1,066 for Ford and 1,020 for Reagan, with 172 uncommitted and 1 for Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn. It takes 1,130 to win. The AP count does not include those merely leaning toward one or the other.

With Reagan trailing Ford by 46 votes, the nomination is in the hands of

the 172 uncommitted delegates, many of whom have met or talked on the telephone with both Reagan and Ford in recent weeks.

The Washington Post reported today that some unnamed "top aides and supporters" of Reagan have said privately that he will be unable to win the GOP presidential nomination.

The newspaper said some of these aides feel Reagan's chances for success were lost 10 days ago when Ford captured a majority of North Dakota's 18 delegates.

However, Michael K. Deaver, the Reagan campaign's chief of staff, denied that North Dakota had been a setback, telling The Associated Press, "I believe we got in North Dakota exactly what we planned for."

Deaver said the campaign staff will prepare a daily memo with a list of uncommitted delegates for Reagan to telephone.

Neither Reagan nor any of his aides would say exactly how they expect to pull off their upset, how they are going to defy the numbers in the delegate count.

"I'm optimistic, but I don't think anyone will really know until the first ballot is counted," Reagan said in an interview on the flight home from Salt Lake City.

But Reagan and his aides listed seven states where they say they have especially good hopes of winning uncommitted delegates: Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

Deaver said he believes the remaining uncommitted delegates are people who find both Ford and Reagan acceptable, and that the issue in their minds is whether Ford or Reagan stands a better chance of beating Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter.

Extended recent interviews by The Associated Press with about one-third of the uncommitted show that issues are generally taking a back seat and that these delegates are trying to figure out which candidate would be more likely to beat Carter in November.

The uncommitted list electability, the opinions of their constituents and what the candidates do during the next month as factors most likely to influence their ultimate choice between Ford and Reagan.

The arithmetic at this point seems definitely in Ford's favor, with the President needing 46 fewer votes from the uncommitted pool than Reagan in order to reach 1,130. And there seem to be more delegates who appear likely to tip toward Ford than toward Reagan.

For Reagan to win, he must cut into Ford's Northeast strength, win almost every available uncommitted vote in the South and get the bulk of those who appear to be up for grabs in other states.

Ford campaign aides also said Sunday there were hopes that he would be able to announce this week that he had reached the magic figure of 1,130 delegates.

White House advisers also were considering a trip to Mississippi next Saturday if it appeared that the state's 30-uncommitted delegates might be willing to provide the dramatic finale to Ford's quest for the nomination.

Court News

Dissolution of Marriage Filed

Petition for dissolution of marriage filed by Peggy Lou Vanover, c-o Della M. Francis, Tarleton and Herbert Chester Vanover, c-o Earl Nelson, 7064 Warner-Huffer Road; couple was married Nov. 19, 1955 at Stoutsville; two minor children

Marriage License Issued

Larry W. Hay, 23, Route 1, Ashville, farmer and Ann C. Strawser, 20, Route 1, Ashville

Real Estate Transfers

Robert and Pauline Francis to Oesterles, Inc., part lot 43, William-sport

Raney and Marguerite Bellamy to R. Timothy and Deloris F. Bellamy, lot 1712, J. R. Baumes 1st Addition, Circleville

Foster and Dorothy M. Ferguson to Donald M. and Lucille L. Meek, 17.6295 acres, Muhlenberg Twp.

Deaths And Funerals

MRS. MILTON FRIEDMAN

Mrs. Milton Friedman, 68, Columbus, died 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Mt. Carmel Hospital East, Columbus.

She is survived by her husband, Milton Friedman, a former resident of Circleville; a step-daughter, Gwen Jacobs; two brothers, Max Bryan and Stanford Bryan, nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at Schoedinger Midtown Chapel, 229 E. State St., Columbus. Graveside services will be held at Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7 to 9 p.m. today.

MR. COIT HAROLD WILSON

Mr. Coit Harold Wilson, 77, 843 Atwater Ave., died Saturday at University Hospital, Columbus.

Born Aug. 3, 1898, he was the son of Seymour E. and Lydia M. Jonas Wilson.

He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Lockbourne Lodge No. 232, Tyrian Council No. 60, and Walnut Chapter N. 172 of the Ohio Eastern Star.

Survivors include his widow Maxine Wilson; two sons, Harold and Earl Wilson, both of Ashville; two step-daughters, Mrs. Herbert Holbrook, Circleville, and Mrs. Bobby Keller, Ashville; two grandsons; one granddaughter; six step-grandchildren; two great-granddaughters; two great-step-grandsons; one brother, Charles Wilson, Ashville.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Elizabeth Fosnaugh Wilson.

The funeral service will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville with Pastor Zehner officiating. Burial will be at Darbyville Cemetery.

Friends may call 7-9 today and 2-4 and 7-9 Tuesday at the funeral home. Masonic services will be 7:30 p.m. today.

The family would appreciate memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

MR. GENE HOPKINS

Mr. Gene Hopkins, 48, of 174 Fairview Blvd., died 10 a.m. Sunday at his residence of an apparent heart attack.

Born March 6, 1928 in Lynchburg, he was the son of Charlie and Gladys Bollsveld Hopkins.

He was a retired veteran of the United States Army.

One brother, Frank Howell, Lynchburg, survives.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Defenbaugh Wise Funeral Home. Friends may call from 5-9 p.m. Tuesday.

The funeral service will be held Wednesday at the K. K. Davis Funeral Home in Lynchburg. Burial will be in the Masonic Cemetery of Lynchburg.

MR. EVERETTE WILLIAMSON

Mr. Everette Williamson, 87, Route 1, Amanda, died 11:13 p.m. Saturday at Lancaster Fairfield County Hospital.

Born Aug. 20, 1888 in Fairfield County, he was the son of Silas and Anna Fisher Williamson.

He was a retired farmer and former missionary to Japan. He was a member of Cedar Hill Calvary United Methodist Church and a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Corinthe Campbell Williamson; one daughter, Mrs. Jack (Lois) Aebersold, Louisville, Ky.; one son, the Rev. Lowell Williamson, Taichung, Taiwan; four grandchildren; one great-grandson.

The funeral service will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday at Cedar Hill United Methodist Church with the Rev. Charles Jenkins and the Rev. Ken Reigel officiating. Burial will be in Amanda Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Taylor Funeral Home in Amanda 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday and at the church one hour prior to the service.

The family suggests contributions be made to the Oriental Missionary Society, Box A, Greenwood, Ind.

MR. LYMAN J. DRESBACH

Mr. Lyman J. Dresbach Sr., 77, Frankfort, died 2:40 p.m. Saturday at Chillicothe Veterans Hospital.

Born March 26, 1899 in Hallsville, he was the son of E. W. and Annie Moore

Dresbach.

He is survived by his wife Goldie Carroll Dresbach, one daughter, Mrs. Paul (Irene) Priest, Kingston; three sons, Lyman J. Dresbach Jr., Kingston; Melvin L. Dresbach, Newport News, Va.; Irwin W. Dresbach, Kingston; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; seven sisters, Ruth Raymond, Junction City; Mrs. Carl (Noia) Raymond, Lancaster; Mrs. Russell (Delores) Yaple, Circleville; Mrs. Mona Harper, Columbus; Mrs. Douglas (Dorothea) Jacobus, Staten Island, N.Y.; Mrs. Russell (Evelyn) Harper, Kingston; and Louretta Dresbach, Columbus.

Mr. Dresbach was a retired N&W Railroad employe, a veteran of World War I, Company H, 166th Infantry, 42nd Rainbow Division, a charter member of Kingston American Legion Post 291, and veteran of World War I Post 1792.

His first wife Minnie Babb died in 1932, and there is one brother deceased.

The funeral service will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, with the Rev. Michael Wright officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Kingston.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Ace Snyers, 433 Abernathy Ave. Mrs. Donald Vanover, Columbus Sara Monroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bolenhouse, 43 McCullough Ruby Thompson, Ashville Susan Pine, Route 4 Mrs. Thomas (Norma) Rodenfels, 675 Ridgewood Drive Lillian Rizer, Laurelville Marlene Mancini, 1080 Mulberry Road Grady Linwood, Columbus Larry Schwalbach, Williamsport Bob Boyssel, 434 E. Ohio St. David Henson, Route 3

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Sharon Young, 23275 Bolender-Pontious Road Kenneth Robbins, 709 N. Pickaway St.

Mrs. Jeffrey Carithers and son, 119 Wilson Ave.

Mrs. Gary Robbins and daughter, 166 Villa Drive

Harley Seymour, Ashville Nancy Lee, South Bloomfield Lerma Smith, 27216 Jackson Road Mary Russell, Laurelville Diana Huffer, 1227 Turner Drive Charles Ross, Ashville Mrs. Charles Speakman and daughter, 440 Ruth Ave. Carl Vandagriff, Laurelville

New Citizens

MISS ZALE

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Zale (Elizabeth Clouse), 712 S. Washington St., are the parents of a 7-pound 2-ounce daughter born 11:34 a.m. Sunday at Berger Hospital.

MISS BRANDSTED

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Brandsted (Lenora Logan), Route 2, Ashville, are the parents of an 8-pound 2-ounce daughter born 6 p.m. Friday at Doctors Hospital North, Columbus.

MASTER ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Allen (Donna Cupp), Route 3, are the parents of a 4-pound 7/4-ounce son born 11 a.m. Sunday at Berger Hospital.

Washington Trustees To Meet Aug. 3

Washington Twp. Trustees will meet 8 p.m. Aug. 3 in the township house to open bids for a tractor trustees are selling. In addition, the trustees will hold the annual budget hearing.

New Clues Found In Mass Kidnap

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — Investigators say they have compiled new clues which they believe will lead to the capture of three men who kidnaped 26 Chowchilla school children and their bus driver.

"We have a gut feeling that we are getting closer," Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates said Sunday.

And Jack Baugh, criminal division chief of the Alameda County Sheriff's office, predicted authorities would be able to identify one or more of the abductors today or Tuesday.

"Right now we're optimistic that our investigative leads are developing toward some positive information that we think will take us to a suspect," said Baugh.

But despite "an astronomical amount of physical evidence," Baugh admitted that investigators still had not established a motive. "The only thing we have at this time is a kidnap," he said. "As to whether it was by terrorists or for ransom, I don't know."

The 26 children and their driver, on a homeward bound run from summer school, were forced at gunpoint from their bus and herded into two small vans near Chowchilla, a small farming community in the heart of the San Joaquin Valley.

Their captors drove them nearly 100 miles to a gravel quarry near Livermore in the southern San Francisco Bay area and forced them into an underground bunker constructed on an old truck bed. The captives dug their way out Friday night after the three masked men left.

Composite drawings of two suspects and detailed descriptions of all three men believed responsible for the kidnaping were released Sunday along with one complete and one partial license number of the two vans.

While investigators searched for three suspects, Bates would not rule out the possibility "four were involved." He declined to elaborate.

Despite progress, Bates was angered by the FBI's withdrawal from the case Saturday.

"Their sudden and unexpected withdrawal in the middle of the investigation left a vacuum that was very difficult to fill and taxed the resources of the state and county and hindered our investigation," Bates said in a telegram Sunday to U.S. Atty.

Arrests

OSP

Albert J. Debruijn, 53, Milwaukie, Wis., 68 miles per hour in a 55 zone, failure to obey a police officer.

Ralph J. Wolfe, 20, Laurelville, no operator's license.

POLICE

Thomas D. Francis, 34, 154 Hayward Ave., warrant.

Gary L. Giffin, 19, 370 Weldon Ave., intoxication.

Vernan Crosby, 2278 South St., Ashville, OMVI.

Robert Keaten, 35, Londonderry, OMVI.

Keith Morris, 22, Washington C.H., grand theft, vandalism, criminal damaging.

Bruce W. London, 23, Washington C.H., grand theft, vandalism, criminal damaging.

Goodyear Blimp Has Final Flight

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The July 4 flight of the Goodyear blimp Mayflower III over the parade of tall ships in New York City was the aging ship's swan song. Leakage in the 160-foot-long, 50-foot-high polyester envelope that trapped helium used to buoy her had become too great.

Repeated layers of aluminum paint over it had made the ship too heavy to fly well.

So after the parade of the tall ships, Mayflower III was decommissioned in Houston, where her successor, Mayflower IV, had been assembled. A Goodyear spokesman said Mayflower IV is so similar to Mayflower III the only way to tell them apart is by the numbers on the tail.

Gen. Edward Levi and President Ford.

The FBI said the case was not in its jurisdiction since no state lines were crossed or a ransom demanded.

Bates received three photographs from Alameda County which Baugh said were of "possible suspects." Baugh believed there was a "good possibility" one of the three was involved in the kidnaping.

Bates held off showing the three photos to any of the children, however, until more photographs of possible suspects from the Chowchilla area could be gathered.

Mainly About People

JoAnn Brink, 1100 Dunkel Road, is a patient in room 878, Mt. Carmel Hospital West, Columbus.

Mrs. Anna R. Mankey, former Circleville resident, has been dismissed from the hospital in Columbia, Mo. She is recuperating in her daughter's home at 437 N. Cedar St., Kingman, Kan. 67068 (c-o Dr. L. Donley).

Kelly Neal Sr., 422 S. Washington St., is a surgical patient at University Hospital, Columbus, Room 891.

Container Plant Reports Fire

Circleville Fire Department dispatched to the Container Corporation plant Sunday at 4:02 p.m. where a fire was reported in the pit area.

No damages were reported since only the waste paper in the area had burned.

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- CUT UP FRYERS Lb. **49¢**

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Five Varieties **KINGSFORD MEATS** Pkg. **89¢**

Free Cookbook with Purchase of JIMMY DEAN **SAUSAGE** 24-oz. Pkg. **2²⁹**

CORN KING **COTTAGE BUTTS** Lb. **1⁴⁹**

RED SNAPPER Lb. **1²⁹**

SENROR BLUE'S:

- BEEF TACOS** 12-oz. Pkg. **1⁰⁹**
- DEEP FRIED BEAN BURRITOS** Each **1⁰⁹**
- BEEF BURRITOS** Each **99¢**

In fairness to all our customers we reserve the right to limit quantities

Cardinal

WARD'S

IN DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE
166 W. MAIN ST.

Prices effective thru Sat. July 24, 1976

FRESH PRODUCE

CRISP YOUNG TENDER CARROTS 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. **69¢**

OHIO FRESH GREEN BEANS 3 Lbs. **1¹⁹**

FRESH CRISP PASCAL CELERY Stalk **39¢**

SWEET, JUICY, SUMMER CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES 8 for **89¢**

FRESH, JUICY FREESTONE PEACHES 3 Lbs. **1¹⁹**

LIBBY'S CUT GREEN BEANS 16-oz. Can **1¹⁹**

PILGRIM FARM HAMBURGER DILL SLICES 32-oz. Jar **59¢**

PILGRIM FARM SWEET RELISH 16-oz. Jar **49¢**

SMUCKER'S BLACKBERRY JAM 12-oz. Jar **59¢**

SMUCKER'S STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 12-oz. Jar **59¢**

MONARCH STUFFED MANZ. OLIVES 7-oz. Jar **89¢**

MONARCH PURPLE PLUMS 29-oz. Can **39¢**

WAGNER'S BREAKFAST DRINKS 54-oz. Btl. **59¢**

CARNATION COFFEE MATE 11-oz. Jar **85¢**

SWEET 'N LOW 100-ct. Packets **89¢**

HANOVER 3 BEAN SALAD AND VEGETABLE SALAD 14-oz. Jars **49¢**

JOAN OF ARC KIDNEY BEANS 29-oz. Can **49¢**

LIBBY'S TOMATOES 16-oz. Can **39¢**

LAWRY'S TACO SHELLS 20-ct. Pkg. **69¢**

LIBBY'S CORN 16-oz. Cans **25¢**

FRISKIES CAT FOOD 5 6 1/2-oz. Cans **1¹⁹**

BONUS BUY

GALA JUMBO TOWELS White and Decorated or Assorted Colors Jumbo Roll **44¢**

BONUS BUY

FOLGER'S COFFEE 2 Lb. Can **3⁷⁹**

Regular, Drip or Electric Perk with Coupon and \$10.00 Purchase Excluding Beer, Wine & Cigarettes

BONUS BUY

ICE MILK BARS 12 Pack **89¢**

CEREAL MILK HALF & HALF Pint Ctn. **29¢**

PLASTIC FRUIT DRINKS Gal. **69¢**

CARDINAL POTATO CHIPS 11 oz. Pkg. **69¢**

LIQUID JOY 48-oz. Btl. **1⁵⁹**

FABRIC SOFTENER BIG VALU Gal. Btl. **79¢**

FAMILY SIZE TIDE 40¢ Off Label **3⁷⁹**

COMET CLEANSER 21-oz. Can 3¢ Off Label **38¢**

ALLURE FOR WOOD 16-oz. Btl. **1¹⁹**

A-1 LIQUID BLEACH Gallon Btl. **69¢**

GALA PAPER NAPKINS 140-ct. Pkg. **49¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

SECRET SPRAY 4-oz. Deodorant or 5-oz. Anti-perspirant **1⁰⁹**

TOOTH PASTE CREST 5-oz. Tube **89¢**

FOOT POWDER DESENEX 6-oz. Can **1⁵⁹**

PRELL 5-oz. Concentrated or 11-oz. Liquid **1⁴⁹**

DAIRY DELIGHTS

KRAFT SLICED SINGLES 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

CHIFFON MARGARINE 1-Lb. Carton **39¢**

PILLSBURY BISCUITS Sweetmilk & Buttermilk 8-oz. Tubes **25¢**

REESE PEANUT BUTTER CUPS 6 Pack **79¢**

FAYGO POP 6 16-oz. Bottles **99¢**

Half Quart **PEPSI-COLA** 8 16-oz. Bottles **99¢**

Regular or Diet Plus Deposit

STOREWIDE SAVINGS!

LIBBY'S LEMONADE 2 6-oz. Cans **25¢**

RICH'S COFFEE RICH 32-oz. Ctn. **59¢**

NEW YORK GARLIC BREAD 14-oz. Loaf **69¢**

GORTON FISH STICKS 15-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

CARDINAL BREAD 3 16-oz. Loaves **1¹⁹**

Sliced, White, Enriched

VET'S NUGGETS 25 Lb. Bag **3⁹⁹**

KRAFT MAYONNAISE 32-oz. Jar **76¢**

FOLGER'S COFFEE 2 Lb. Can **3⁷⁹**

CRISCO OIL 38-oz. Bottle **99¢**

DOMINO SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag **76¢**

HEINZ 57 SAUCE 10-oz. Bottle **89¢**

TETLEY TEA BAGS 48-ct. Pkg. **49¢**

BORDEN'S COUNTRY STORE INSTANT POTATOES 28-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

SUNSHINE CHIP-A-ROOS 14 1/2-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

SUNSHINE CHEEZ-ITS 10-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE MIX 33-oz. Can **1⁵⁹**

IRISH SPRING 3 Bars **89¢**

VANISH 9-oz. Solid **79¢**

JOHNSON'S PLEDGE 14-oz. Can **1²⁹**

GLAD TRASH BAGS 10-ct. Pkg. **99¢**

A Page Of Opinion

Student Loan Ripoff

One of the frequently unmentioned problems with crime, white collar crime included, is the cost that is borne by everyone. It is not only the direct victim who loses. Everyone does every time a crime is committed.

If enough citizens realized this, public apathy might well give way to indignance and action to help bring down the crime rate. One type of crime involving federal funds, which in some quarters isn't even

looked upon as a crime, is the government-insured student loan default.

Overlooking the genuine default, the small percentage of cases in every loan program which happens through no fault of the debtor, the student loan program has produced a terrible repayment record, one which is directly affecting the ability of the genuinely needy student to borrow the funds he needs.

Under this program, the

federal government pays off schools and lending institutions for defaulted loans and then tries to collect from the students. In fiscal 1975 alone, the Office of Education estimates it will pay off \$159 million in defaulted loans. The default rate was almost 17 per cent in 1975. That is a sorry record demanding a public outcry, especially by the student who needs a loan and may not be able to secure one.



Images Of The Season

By JIM BISHOP

Summer is ... A timid breeze spinning leaves at twilight. A blue lake held in the palm of a mountain. A red-faced infant, fighting the heat for 15 rounds in a bassinet. The whispers of air conditioners.

The family countdown to vacation time. Children in big cities playing in the bottoms of ovens. The moment before dawn, when the diamonds are on the lawn. A white cop sweating black through a uniform shirt.

Green apples in orchards waiting for a complexion. Iron faces in a steel train. Finches and robins staking a claim to a branch of a tree. The hum of bees. The diminuendo of a train whistle at night.

Stars - confetti stuck to the ceiling. Fireflies winking at jets, which wink back. Cold cuts and potato salad. A beer perspiring outside a bottle. The cool cellar; the oil burner in cardiac arrest. Little feet wearing out sneakers. Exhausted galoshes in the attic. Roses on a fence, pouting for a kiss. Regiments of corn waving their arms for attention. The brass eye of the sun staring unblinking.

A noisy brook busy rounding stones. A leaping trout shattering the mirror of a lake. The four-lane bowels of the city moving sluggishly. Golf balls flying everywhere - summer's hail storm. Old eyes squinting, barely believing in one more summer.

Window curtains flirtatiously lifting their skirts. An old locomotive panting for breath in a station. Ants and aunts at a picnic; the first asking so little. The dark cool of a tavern. Cleaning a cut knee, not forgetting the antiseptic kisses.

The silent furrow of a canoe. A military band fading on the wind. The hush of birds before a thunder shower. Gray ashes in a cold fireplace. A mirage of water on a hot highway. The tickle of perspiration on a tender back.

Big scoops of vanilla clouds in a pale sky. A red-faced thermometer. The dog panting on a tile floor. The tinkling chandelier of ice in a tall glass. White waves collapsing on a beach. The summer mask - sunglasses.

The crack of the bat, the basso profundo of 10,000 throats. The television set, repeating winter hiccups. The massage of a stinging shower. The unopened book on the night table. The stalled car, boiling mad. Two larks quarreling over a crumb.

New freckles on new faces. A dance frock taking liberties with long legs. The odor of bubbling tar. The dark mystery of a church. The overworked door on the refrigerator.

White sales and white sails. A squirrel frozen on a tree trunk. A moth dining on winter clothes in a closet. The chill blast outside a movie. The jaundiced wink of Arcturus - the roue of the night sky.

The shoe-button eyes of field mice in a hayloft. Fields of wheat making waves. Seagulls standing in the sky.

The molten lava of the metropolis, a million headlights on a highway. Effeminate lawn sprinklers waving their water.

A brook chuckling over a forgotten joke. A melon on a moon. Strong faces in afternoon clouds. A straw hat on an old ice wagon horse. Butter tracing the kernels of corn in braille. The walrus bark of a summer cold.

A big hat framing a beautiful face. Cool sheets. A hummingbird, kissing flowers to death. Toll booths, legal shakedown artists. Chlorinated eyes. The family album, with heads and arms cut off. The quiet sea, smoothing sandy beaches.

A romantic ship moving off the edge of the world. Teenagers touching fearfully in a dark movie. Cold cereal. Tart strawberries. An ice cream cone.



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It is possible that the economy will be the issue that determines whom we will elect in November as our president for the next four years. But how do you get a reading on the economy?

Fortunately, most people rely on their own seat-of-the-pants feeling to make their decision on whether the economy is performing well or poorly. It is the thickness of their own wallet that carries the message.

If they were to rely on those outpourings of statistics from Washington they might become confused, as more than a few economists are. They would, so to speak, wonder which number was up.

Retail sales, for example, were off in May, adding additional evidence that the economic advance slowed appreciably in the second quarter. But how much were they off?

The Commerce Department initially put the decline at 1.2 per cent from April, but we learned later that this really didn't tell the true extent of the drop. This month they said the May drop really was 2.1 per cent.

A revision of that magnitude changes a lot of things, but the timing of the revision could be even more significant, especially if the retail sales figures for June are to have any significance.

Earlier this month, you see, the Commerce Department announced that retail sales rebounded in June to 2.7 per cent, a report that brought joy to a lot of people who had feared consumers were being turned off.

But note — that 2.7 per cent jump was made possible only because of the sizable downward revision of the previous month.

This wasn't the first time we have

An apoplectic tomato. An old zipper willing to meet you halfway. Taffy. The tinny music of the carousel. A hot dog. Clams on the half shell.

Teachers in Europe. The tinkle of a child practicing piano scales.

A band concert in the park. A Hawaiian sports shirt. Fresh mugs of beer and a stale quartet. Ties in a closet with their tongues hanging out. Old folks wheeling a supermarket baby carriage. Roller skates. Hopscotch. Hamburgers. Road maps.

Summer is colored balloons, iced tea, a secret diary, Boy Scouts on a hike. It is the time for the acrobatics of beach Apollos, stock car races, dozing on a porch. It is wild daisies, night fireworks, arthritic hands entwined.

It is bright sunlight and small shadows. A time to hope, a time to promise. Summer ...

had such statistical maneuverings. It happens time after time. Sometimes, in fact, the initial figures for each month give the impression that the economy is coming along.

Only when we go back and review the revisions do we see that in some instances the advances are made possible only because prior months are revised downward.

Therefore, instead of a steady, forceful march forward, we recognize that the advance sometimes is more in the pattern of two steps forward and one to the rear. But you have to note the revisions in order to spot it.

These revisions are made in the interest of accuracy rather than deceit, of course, but the impact on the public quite often can resemble the effect produced by the latter.

Monthly and weekly figures do have their significance, but it is mainly over the period of several months that you distinguish the trends that won't be revised out of existence.

Can we wait, though? With the economy a prime campaign issue, it seems inevitable that we will rely on the "freshest" of statistics and ignore the later revisions, which often are quite large.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Herald encourages open comments from its readers, the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be of 300 words or less.

Dear Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to thank the American Legion Auxiliary Post 134 for sponsoring me to the 1976 Buckeye Girls State.

Only once in a lifetime is a student given a chance to not only learn of government, but to be the government. I was very honored for having experienced it in this Bicentennial year.

I wish next year's representative the best of luck and encourage them to make their Buckeye Girls State even better.

Thank you again
CATHY WATSON
Logan Elm High School
Representative

712 Corporations Formed In June

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A total of 712 new corporations were formed in Ohio during the month of June 1976, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown says.

Cities leading in new corporation formations were Cleveland with 169, Columbus with 157 and Cincinnati with 110.

The secretary's office says the total of 712 is near average with the number usually ranging from 500 to 1,000 new corporations formed each month.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, July 19, the 201st day of 1976. There are 165 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1918, during World War I, German armies began retreating across the Marne River after their last big offensive in France had been repulsed by the Allies.

On this date:

In 1553, the daughter of England's King Henry VIII, Mary, was proclaimed queen after Lady Jane Grey had been deposed.

In 1821, the English King, George IV, was crowned.

In 1870, the Franco-Prussian War began.

In 1943, during World War II, the Italian city of Rome was bombed for the first time.

In 1964, Algeria's President Ahmed Ben Bella was deposed in a bloodless, army-backed coup.

In 1974, the ailing Spanish dictator, Francisco Franco, temporarily transferred power to Prince Juan Carlos.

Ten years ago: North Vietnam threatened to prosecute American pilots shot down over that country as war criminals.

Five years ago: A coup in the Sudan deposed the military government headed by Maj. Gen. Gaffar Al-Numaniri.

One year ago: The U.S. Defense Department challenged an American navy plan to build a fleet of 12 nuclear-powered super aircraft carriers.

Today's birthdays: Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota is 54. Actor Pat Hingle is 52.

Thought for today: Anything that makes noise is satisfactory to a crowd. — Charles Dickens, English writer 1812-1870.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the American Council of Safety at Annapolis, Md., informed Virginia Council President John Page that British troops had landed on Maryland's St. George's Island and appeared to be throwing up entrenchments.

Editions Of The Past

20 YEARS AGO
1956

Another telephone cable was found slashed in Circleville, leading Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputies to believe that the incidents were related to a company-wide strike against The Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company.

Several motor convoys were to evacuate some 1,500 wives and children of Lockbourne Air Force Base personnel. It was part of the seven-day National Civil Defense exercise, "Operation Alert 1956."

In an effort to quiet motorists who were complaining about the severity of traffic fines handed out by the Circleville Municipal Court, The Herald printed a fee schedule from the Columbus court.

The Paul Peterson Co. of Columbus was awarded a contract by the Ohio Department of Highways to construct a new guardrail in Pickaway and Franklin Counties.

The Herald

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier 75 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$26.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$32.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$38.00. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager
B. HALSTENBERG Production Director
T. W. RODENFELS General Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

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Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I just read an ad that says that allergies might be cured by chiropractors. Before I get involved I would like your opinion about this.

Mr. D.G., N.Y.

Dear Mr. G.:

When you say "before you get involved" it intimates that you are seriously considering embarking on a program that has no medical validity.

I, too, read that advertisement and, frankly, was shocked that it was even accepted by a reputable newspaper.

I was particularly disturbed by the following statement: "One way to help the allergy sufferer is to strengthen the body's natural defenses by restoring the unimpeded flow of the nerve impulses that keep the body functioning normally."

The statement continues, "If you suffer from any kind of allergy see your doctor or chiropractor today."

The exploitation of the sick by any method is distressing. People like you, already burdened by the discomfort of allergies, should not be enticed into a trap that will do no more than add cost to that discomfort.

It may be that the immediate response of some chiropractors will

be that I, as a physician, am one of the many who denies the contribution to their patients. For them, let me state that I have always maintained that the chiropractor who recognizes his limitations can, in cooperation with physicians, make a definite contribution to certain patients.

When, however, such advertisements as the one you mention reflect total lack of scientific responsibility, these chiropractors do themselves a great injustice.

I feel certain that most chiropractors will feel as disturbed as I am about an advertisement that can only serve to undermine their fine reputation.

A simple rule of safety suggests that before you or anyone becomes involved in a method of treatment so foreign to the accepted practices by reputable allergists you should first ask your own doctor's opinion.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH ... Do not permit a petty misunderstanding to destroy the valuable relationship between doctor and patient. Open discussion will help to solidify that relationship.

Farmers In Rhodesia Like Minutemen

CENTENARY EAST, Rhodesia (AP) — Len Phillips, bronzed and blond and dressed in immaculate white shorts and shirt, bounded into the sports club here, draped his Belgian-made F.N. rifle over a rack and quipped: "Anyone for tennis?"

A South African-born farmer perched on a bar stool in the corner chuckled and asked wryly: "Who says there's a war on?"

Then, glancing at the array of shotguns, rifles and revolvers alongside the F.N., he quickly explained: "Those are for shooting guinea fowl."

If the farmers living in the front line of the war between forces of the white minority government and nationalist guerrillas seeking black rule are unnerved they mask it with cynical indifference.

But the pock-marked walls of this club in the far northeast of Rhodesia and the jagged holes in the windows are reminders to the 60 club members and their wives and children of the conflict.

Two weeks ago a band described by the government as Mozambique-based guerrillas raked the clubhouse with machine-gun fire and unleashed a salvo of rockets, one of which destroyed a Land-Rover parked outside.

A 10-minute gun-battle ensued. Then the guerrillas melted away into the dense bush.

"If it hasn't been for the Land-Rover being hit," says Dick Faasen, pausing between deep draughts of icy lager, "these guys probably wouldn't be here today. The rocket would have come right through the bar."

Faasen's tobacco farm, surrounded by security fencing, is four miles from the Centenary East Sports Club. He lives in the thatched-roof homestead he and his wife, Anne, built 16 years ago while they lived in tents.

In a separate compound, also ringed by wire, live his 60 black laborers and their families.

During the evenings when Faasen sits in his lounge watching television with a shotgun and an alarm system linking a military base at his side, the blacks are confined to their quarters.

Guerrillas are suspected to have used the Faasen compounds on occasions to sleep and eat, and Faasen has fired two workers thought to have helped the rebels.

An intelligence man points at a map of northeastern Rhodesia on the wall of the makeshift office.

It covers the area code-named "Operation Hurricane" where black guerrillas first infiltrated at the start of the war almost four years ago.

About half of the 1,300 guerrillas

reported to be in Rhodesia operate in the northeast. Only 80 are thought to have been in this sector at Christmas, before the 1976 offensive.

The government reports its troops have killed 1,068 guerrillas — almost half this year alone — for the loss of 127 men.

But even though the 2,000 white farmers in "Hurricane" don't show it, recent attacks by the rebels have forced them to be more careful.

Union Angry With Action By Deputies

SIDNEY, Ohio (AP) — A union official says a rock-throwing disturbance by about 2,000 persons outside the Shelby County jail would not have occurred if police hadn't "treated us like animals."

Leo Bender, vice president of Local 725 of the International Union of Electrical Workers, referred to the manner in which sheriff's deputies broke up mass picketing outside the Copeland Corp. plant and arrested 35 strikers Friday.

Shelby County sheriff's deputies assisted by others from Champaign, Logan and Miami counties turned high pressure fire hoses on the pickets and then, using assault dogs, herded the strikers into a truck and transported them to jail.

Within two hours a mob had gathered outside the jail and began pelting the building with rocks, bricks and bottles.

Bender said the methods used by authorities to enforce a court ordering limiting picketing at the plant helped cause the disturbance.

He said authorities "wouldn't have had as much trouble as they did" if union pickets had been "treated as if they were human beings."

"Our people had been calm the whole time," he added.

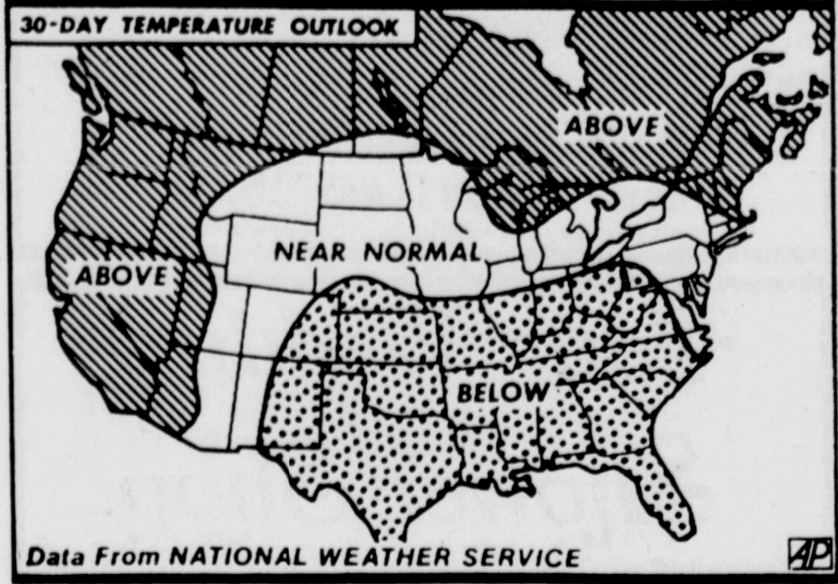
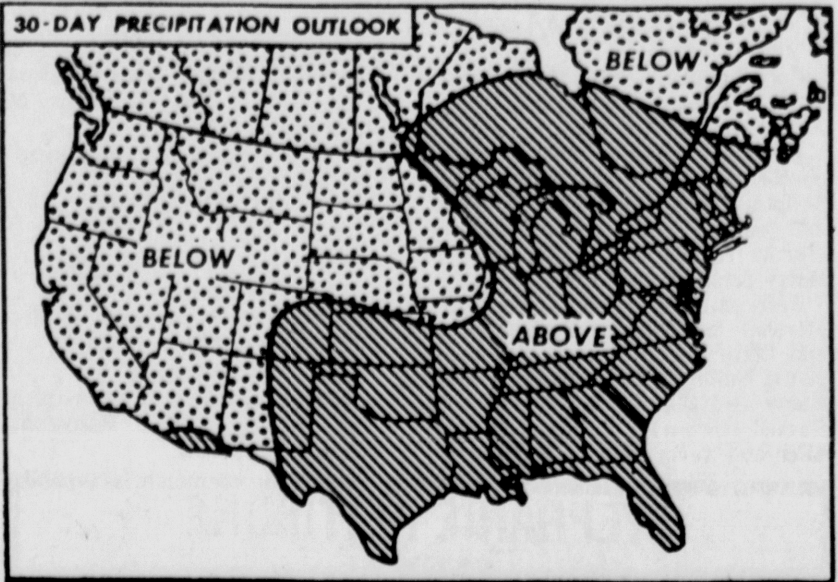
Witnesses at the scene of the arrests said strikers did not assault the police but merely sat down in front of the company gate after being ordered to disperse within two minutes.

An unidentified union member gave his version of what happened later at the jail.

"A few citizens went into the sheriff's office to ask why they treated the Copeland workers that way and were told to get their 'goddamn asses' out of there. They came out and told the crowd and that's when they started throwing rocks."

They'll Do It Every Time





WEATHER OUTLOOK — This is the thirty day weather forecast map in terms of precipitation and temperature, according to the National Weather Service in Washington, D.C.

IUE Joins Strike Against Westinghouse

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When U.S. Labor Secretary W.J. Usery entered negotiations to halt a nationwide electrical workers strike against Westinghouse Electric Corp., he said both sides had assured him of a good faith effort to reach a speedy agreement.

Those negotiations began at 10 a.m. Sunday, 10 hours after 22,000 members of the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) and 6,500 members of the United Electrical Workers union (UE) left their jobs.

The talks must have produced the good faith effort, but they were hardly speedy as negotiators continued to meet into the early morning hours today.

There was no word from either side on what transpired in the closed session.

Two People Hurt Sunday In Accidents

Two people were injured in traffic accidents Sunday, according to Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputies.

David R. Henson, 22, Route 3, suffered lacerations to his back, possible broken ribs, an injured left shoulder, and contusions and abrasions in a motorcycle accident 9:15 p.m. on property owned by Frank Longberry, Route 3.

Henson told Deputy William Carman that he lost control of the motorcycle while attempting to jump over a small hill of dirt.

He was taken to Berger Hospital for treatment by the Scioto Twp. Emergency Squad.

Deborah J. Dunn, 16, Route 1, Ashville, suffered a minor head injury in a single car accident 5:05 p.m. on the Lockbourne Eastern Road, one-tenth of a mile south of Campbell Road.

According to Deputy Nick Franklin, Miss Dunn was driving south on the Lockbourne-Eastern Road when her car developed steering problems in a sharp curve.

The vehicle went off the south side of the road into a fence and barricade owned by Charles Cromley, 17038 Lockbourne Eastern Road.

A passenger, Judy Eyerman, 13, Route 1, Ashville, was not hurt.

Deputies charged Elizabeth Van Sickle, 31, Route 1, Frankfort, with failure to yield the right of way following an 8:20 p.m. Friday accident on Route 207 in Atlanta.

Details of the crash were published in Saturday's edition of The Herald, but Sheriff's Deputies provided erroneous information.

Mrs. Van Sickle was driving south on Route 207 and turned left in front of a car driven by Hoyt Martin, Route 1, Williamsport, who was driving north.

Higher Prices Fail To Slow Park Use

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Higher prices aren't keeping people away from Ohio's state parks, according to figures from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The number of people visiting the parks and the number staying in lodges or cabins is about the same as last year, while the increased fees mean more income for Ohio.

Incomplete reports from fiscal year 1976, which ended June 30, indicate 39.3 million persons attended the state parks compared with 39.5 million in fiscal 1975. The DNR expects the 1976 figure to surpass last year's when all accounts are in.

Steel Price Increases Predicted

CLEVELAND (AP) — Further price increases are almost sure to follow in the steel industry because those posted recently still don't equal cost rises and pricing cuts of the past, a trade magazine says.

Industry Week reports in today's issue that stainless steel and strip prices have been running about 13.5 per cent below 1974 levels and were 20 to 25 per cent lower during much of 1975.

With substantially increasing demand, steelmakers feel they can recover part of the difference, the management-oriented magazine says. It also notes demand remains weak for stainless steel, wire and some other specialty steel products.

The magazine says the situation is similar in carbon steel flat-rolled products: prices were raised about six per cent late in 1975 but steelmakers said they dropped extra charges in a depressed market, so cold-rolled sheet returned lower prices that year than in 1974.

With a rising market, another six per cent boost was posted in June and, again, the increase covered only half of the rise in costs since the October 1975 boost, the producers said.

Anticipating continued high demand for flat-rolled products and an upsurge for heavier steel, producers raised prices an average of 7 per cent this month and reinstituted some of the extra charges they had dropped in 1975.

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**NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
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LIKE PIZZA? TRY ROZETTI'S — You'll Love It.

Try Our Delicious PIZZA

SANDWICHES PIZZA or GRINDERS
Excellent!

SPAGHETTI
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Murphy's AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

JULY BICENTENNIAL

VALUE DAYS

TIRES

DOUBLE BELTED

- 2 Polyester Cord Piles
- 2 Fiberglass Belts

\$18

878-13 blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax of 1.82

TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	BLACKWALL PRICE EACH
878-13	\$18
878-14	\$19
878-15	\$21
878-16	\$22
878-17	\$23
878-18	\$24
878-19	\$25
878-20	\$26
878-21	\$27
878-22	\$28
878-23	\$29
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878-64	\$70
878-65	\$71
878-66	\$72
878-67	\$73
878-68	\$74
878-69	\$75
878-70	\$76
878-71	\$77
878-72	\$78
878-73	\$79
878-74	\$80
878-75	\$81
878-76	\$82
878-77	\$83
878-78	\$84
878-79	\$85
878-80	\$86
878-81	\$87
878-82	\$88
878-83	\$89
878-84	\$90
878-85	\$91
878-86	\$92
878-87	\$93
878-88	\$94
878-89	\$95
878-90	\$96
878-91	\$97
878-92	\$98
878-93	\$99
878-94	\$100

All prices blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax from 1.82 to 3.14, depending on tire size, and trade-in tire off your car. FREE TIRE MOUNTING & ROTATION WITH TIRE PURCHASE. Whitewalls \$2.44 more each. *Whitewalls only.

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878-13 blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax of 1.84

TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	BLACKWALL PRICE EACH
878-13	\$17
878-14	\$18
878-15	\$19
878-16	\$20
878-17	\$21
878-18	\$22
878-19	\$23
878-20	\$24
878-21	\$25
878-22	\$26
878-23	\$27
878-24	\$28
878-25	\$29
878-26	\$30
878-27	\$31
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878-90	\$94
878-91	\$95
878-92	\$96
878-93	\$97
878-94	\$98
878-95	\$99
878-96	\$100

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BR78-14	\$30.95	\$2.42
ER78-14	\$33.95	\$2.49
FR78-14	\$36.95	\$2.69
GR78-14	\$38.95	\$2.89
HR78-14	\$41.95	\$3.07
GR78-15	\$39.95	\$2.97
HR78-15	\$42.95	\$3.15
LR78-15	\$46.95	\$3.47
Narrow & Whitewall LR78-15	\$48.95	\$3.47

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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

The Circleville Herald, Monday July 19, 1976

6



AWARD RECIPIENT — Mrs. Stella Morrison, on the right, is shown receiving the Outstanding Women of the Year award from Mrs. Betty Featheringham, president of Women's Civic Club of Ashville. The award was made on July 5 during the Ashville Festival. Mrs. Morrison is a graduate of Ohio State University, taught school in Bowling Green, Ashville and Scioto Twp. for 21 years. She is an active member of the Village United Methodist Church and a charter member of the Civic Club, a member of Pickaway County Historical Society and former member of Monday Club. She was in the grocery business with her husband and brothers in Ashville and Circleville for 10 years. The award was presented to Mrs. Morrison for her having been an active leader in the educational, religious, civic, business, historical and benevolent affairs of Ashville and the Pickaway County Community.

American Legion Auxiliary Conducts State Convention

The 56th annual Department of Ohio American Legion Auxiliary Convention, with a bicentennial background, was held July 9-11, with housing and meetings in the Neil House Motor Hotel, Columbus. Mrs. Jack A. Balzhiser, department president, presided.

The processional for the opening session of the convention was held 9 a.m. Friday. Call to order by Mrs. Balzhiser was followed by advancement of colors, Invocation by Mrs. Robert C. McCudden, department chaplain, Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States by Mrs. Leo Hunt, Americanism chairman; "National Anthem sung by the assembly; Preamble to the Constitution of the American Legion Auxiliary; welcome by Mrs. James Beatty, convention chairman; response by Mrs. Lyell F. Roush, Department Treasurer; credential report by Mrs. Philip R. McBride, chairman, followed by rules and order of business.

All department officers, district presidents and past department presidents, were present followed by greetings from W. Dean Scholl, department of Ohio Commander of the American Legion and all other

In an effort to keep society news current, The Herald has established the following policy concerning wedding news:

Wedding forms may be obtained at The Herald from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and until noon on Saturday.

It would be helpful to have the wedding form completed and returned with a picture three days before the wedding.

The Herald will make every effort to publish the story and picture on the next day of publication following the wedding providing the forms and picture are returned before the wedding.

No bridal pictures and stories will be accepted if submitted later than 30 days following the ceremony.

department Legion officers and their wives.

Reports were heard from all department chairmen during the three day sessions covering the many programs carried out by the Auxiliary each year. Hall-Adkins Post, Unit 134 Circleville, received a certificate in recognition for outstanding contribution to the program of Civil Preparedness, certificate and state shaped felt patch for outstanding work in communications with most inches of publicity in local newspaper and news items on local radio station.

A first place award for best narrative report in Field Service of the VA&R program and a Special Merit Citation for completing well-rounded programs in Auxiliary work especially attaining membership goal.

Roseann Stinson earned a 2,000 hour bar and Mary Stephens a 1,000 hour bar for field service work with veterans and their families in Circleville and Pickaway County.

The Honorable Jennifer Anne Jashnik, Governor 1976 Buckeye Girls State spoke on Saturday morning and received a standing ovation for her wonderful account of her stay at Capital University in June and how her attitude changed about government as the directors and volunteers guided activities.

The American Legion Convention Parade started 4 p.m. Saturday in downtown Columbus and the Bicentennial theme was very evident in most of the marching groups, floats, cars, drill teams, and bugle corps.

Eight a.m. Sunday Memorial Services with the Legion was held in the Celestial Ballroom, Sheraton - Columbus Motor Hotel. The auxiliary reconvened at 9:30 a.m. for the final session before installation of 1976-77 department officers and district presidents. The state officers will be Mrs. Henry F. Patro, president; Mrs. Billy Peeples, first vice president; Mrs. Lyell Roush, second vice president and Mrs. Lawrence Hartline, treasurer.

Delegates representing Unit 134 were Stenobe Stonerock, Betty Woods, Mary Stephens, Lucile Pickel; alternates Roseann Stinson and Jo Hunter and guest Cecelia Hoffman.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Which Woman Is The 'Real' Mom?

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago I married a divorced man whose sons came to live with us because their "real" mother thought they would be better off with their father. (They were then 11 and 13.)

I love these boys and think they feel some affection for me, yet on Mother's Day they always remember their biological mother with flowers, and I don't even get a card.

In six years I've done a ton of laundry, mended their clothes, cooked for them, shopped for them, and spent hundreds of hours chauffeuring them around. I've nursed them when they were sick and listened to their troubles. I lectured them about sex and drugs, instilling in them decent moral values. I couldn't have done more had they been my biological children.

Their "real" mother has had very little time for them. She never took them on a trip or asked them to spend a holiday with her. (She phones occasionally and makes plans to be with them, but if something better comes along, she cancels.)

I think stepmothers deserve a little recognition on Mother's Day. Just because we didn't bear the children doesn't mean we don't feel like "real" mothers. It would be a kindness to all stepmothers if you would print this.

HURT ON MOTHER'S DAY
DEAR HURT: I have long held the view that giving birth to a child doesn't make a woman a mother any more than owning a piano makes a person a musician. But the woman who takes a child into her home because she wants to and raises that child with love and understanding is, in every sense of the word, a "real" mother.

DEAR ABBY: I have a severe hearing loss. Six years ago I bought a hearing aid and experimented with it for a long time. I finally gave it up because it magnified background noises I had not heard for years and was more annoying than not hearing at all.

My family criticized me for not wearing my hearing aid, but I've trained myself to read lips and find it much more to my liking.

I do miss a lot of social gatherings as I can listen to only one person at a time, but I've learned to live with that, too.

Sometimes I feel that I'm better off if I don't hear everything that goes on.

DOING ALL RIGHT
DEAR DOING: Horray for you! Not everyone who has a hearing loss feels severely handicapped.

DEAR ABBY: We are a young couple expecting our first child in two weeks. Our best friend had their first child (a boy) and they named him the very same name we had chosen for our baby! We know they got the idea from us because when we told them the name we liked for a boy, they both agreed it was a great name.

We felt obvious resentment when we found out they used our name.

Our question: The other couple will probably feel obvious resentment now if we name ours what we had planned to, but would we be showing poor taste toward our friends in doing so?

NAMELESS IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR NAMELESS: Go ahead and use the name you like. Surely the world is big enough for two boys with the same name. And there's always the chance that yours will be a girl.

Friendly Visitors Meet

The Friendly Visitors met Tuesday afternoon at the Senior Center for their monthly meeting. To open events for the day Della Wertman presented two readings "Younger Years" and "The Good Old Days."

Each member reported her visits and telephone calls. The total visits amounted to 215 during the past month. Members are ready to visit the elderly and if wanted may contact Wanda Hamilton at the Senior Center.

Members shared interesting experiences. Many of the shut-ins have stories to tell of their life. They tell the history of their community and how life was in the early days of Pickaway County.

All members signed 30 birthday cards to be sent out during this next month to elderly people in their own homes or at nursing homes.

The Friendly Visitors have made visits and helped with the afternoon program at Circleville Manor two times this month and also visited and gave a program at Brown Memorial Home.

Refreshments of cake, cookies and punch, were served by Della Wertman and Ruth Smith. In August the refresh-

ments will be in charge of Clara DeLong and Maneva Ross.

Members present were Maneva Ross, Ruth Smith, Jennie Hoffman, Clara DeLong, Della Wertman, Jennie Eccard, Pauline Jones, Minnie Strawser, Mary Roberts, Mary Bales and Wanda Hamilton.

The next meeting will be held 1:30 p.m., Aug. 10, at the Senior Center. Anyone wishing to help with this service may call the Senior Center for further information.

Personals

Spec. 4 and Mrs. Harley Wood, Shawn and B.J., have returned to their home at Fort Bliss Army Base, El Paso, Texas, after visiting the past three weeks with Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stevens, Route 1, Laurelville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Ankrom, Kingston, accompanied their daughter to Morehead State University for orientation on July 11.

While in the area they visited Carter Caves in Kentucky. Miss Ankrom will begin her studies at the university in the fall.

Church Class Meets At Hargus Lake

Good Samaritan Class of the Church of the Nazarene met recently at Hargus Lake.

A short business meeting was conducted by Etta May Allen. Scripture was read by Hattie White and poems by Clara Carter and Martha Hollabaugh. Prayer was by Harry Salsbury.

Refreshments were served to: Marshall and Ellen McFarland, Earl and Clara Carter, Minnie Strawser, Hattie White, Earl Spence, Rosa Glitt, Harry and Blanche Salsbury, Edith Russell, Martha Hollabaugh, Ella May Allen and Kevin Haggins.

The August meeting will be held on the 9th with a carry-in dinner at Hargus Lake.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Union Guild 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Orin Birchery 1450 N. Court St.

WEDNESDAY

Logan Elm Garden Club 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Pryor Harmount, Route 1, Circleville.

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5:00 TO 8:00 P.M.



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Children 10 & under \$1.75

Wed. SPAGHETTI W/MEAT SAUCE
& Salad Bar, Buffet. \$279
Children under 10 — \$2.00

Thur. PORK CHOP AND DRESSING
Fresh Corn on the Cob. \$295
Children under 10 — \$1.75

Fri. PERCH W/MACARONI AND CHEESE
Buffet, Fresh Corn on the Cob. \$239
ALL YOU CAN EAT! Children under 10 — \$1.75

Sat. BLUE RIBBON STEAK SPECIAL
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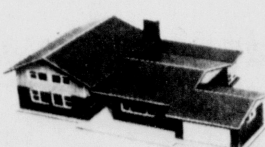
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Kidnapping Motive Still Mystery

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) — The motive is still a mystery. But the methods used by three silent, masked men who kidnaped 26 children and their bus driver make one thing clear — it was a crime planned out to the fullest, months in advance.

But it didn't work. The children escaped.

Still, that the captors could snatch a busload of mostly tiny children in daylight from a town where everyone seems to know everyone else, and then frustrate extensive search efforts by FBI, state and local law officers for more than 24 hours, testifies to their thorough preparation.

When the plan was hatched is unknown. As far back as November 1975, however, one of the suspects is known to have bought three government surplus vans, one of which authorities have traced to the kidnapping. He paid with cash.

Two of the three he bought were never registered. The other was registered two days before the crime in Los Gatos, near San Jose. Because of that, investigators said they had to search for records of the van by hand since the information hadn't been filed in the Department of Motor Vehicles computer.

The name and San Jose address the van was registered under turned out to be phony, according to Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates.

The vans were well equipped for a flight from the scene of the crime. They carried:

—CB radios, ideal for monitoring police activity, but made even more useful by the gabby "CB volunteers" who blasted out from Chowchilla nearly every tidbit of information known about the investigation.

—Painted windows, so no one could see out — or in — and a tent-like tarp

made the roundabout route to the gravel pits 100 miles away a mystery to those inside.

—A good supply of extra gasoline which kept the kidnapers from having to pull into a service station and taking the risk of an attendant being tipped off.

California Highway Patrolmen had quickly alerted gas stations on the major routes in the San Joaquin Valley about the kidnapping and had told them to report any suspicious looking vans.

The nearby creekbed where the bus was taken made an ideal hiding spot. Authorities said they could not see the bus at all from the road during daylight hours. It took a hastily organized air search to spot the big yellow bus in a thicket — and just before dark.

In the gravel pit near Livermore, the kidnapers had an excellent hideout. The children were buried for nearly 18 hours in a World War II vintage military moving van about 25 feet long. It was buried in a spot in the quarry that was not being worked. The spot was surrounded by brush up to six feet tall.

Tests of soil samples taken from the site show the truck had been buried there less than a year, Alameda County investigators said. They added that there are numerous back roads to the spot and kidnapers could have easily driven in to work on the cavern at night without being seen.

Telephone Employees At School

Two installer-repairers have received certificates for completing courses at General Telephone Co. of Ohio's technical training school in Marion.

Gary Lee Walker of 510 E. Main Street, an installer-repairer has received a certificate for completing a course in advanced key telephone installation and maintenance.

This course includes procedures for installing and repairing electronic multi-line pushbutton telephones used by business customers.

Walker has been with the company five years and works in various exchanges in the company's Circleville district.

Benjamin C. Angus of 1050 Mulberry Rd., an installer-repairer, has received a certificate for completing a course.

This four-week course covers proper installation and maintenance of data sets which convert data signals from a business machine to frequencies or tones for transmission over telephone lines and vice versa.

Angus has been with the company for five and one-half years and works in various exchanges in the company's Circleville district.

These courses, several of more than 90 provided by the technical training school headquartered in Marion, are part of General's plan for continual education of employees to keep pace with telephone developments.

Hays Heads For Capitol

BELMONT, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Wayne Hays, pronounced feeling fit, returns to Washington today to face his colleagues for the first time since he was hospitalized for an overdose of sleeping pills taken at his farm home here.

The 65-year-old Democrat, central figure in the congressional payroll sex scandal, returns after Congress' 2½-week recess, stripped of his chairmanship of the powerful Administration Committee.

Hays has said that the June 10 overdose was accidental resulting from his inability to sleep, the jitters, and his being doped.

He says that he took at least six Dalmane tablets and perhaps as many as eight after awakening three times during the night.

A spokesman for the House Ethics Committee which began an investigation of Hays' admitted affair

with Elizabeth Ray said the committee has no action planned next week. A justice department probe also is continuing but nothing significant is expected.

Hays, in his first public appearance two weeks ago since being released from the Barnesville Hospital June 18, said that he planned to return to Washington on Monday if his physician gave the go-ahead.

The physician, Dr. Richard Phillips, confirmed this Friday and said that Hays "is looking and feeling good and is pretty much back to normal."

County Young Republicans Plan Meeting

The Pickaway County Young Republicans Club will meet Tuesday, at 7 p.m., in the Common Pleas Courtroom.

Reorganization and campaign strategy will be part of the agenda. Republican residents of Pickaway County, age 36 and under, are cordially invited to attend.

Delaware was the first state to ratify the Constitution.

Family Farmer Faces Uncertainties

NORTH STAR, Ohio (AP) — Rain—the lack of it or the excess of it—is just one of the uncertainties in the gamble of the family farmer.

In Darke County, 33-year-old Don Bergman's 14-hour-a-day gamble starts at 6:30 a.m., milking the cows and feeding the livestock on his share of the Bergman family's three 80-acre plots.

"Things look pretty decent here," Bergman says. By "pretty decent," he means recent rains have helped the crops that made it through the dry spring. But, he adds, "no matter what else happens from here on, we're going to lose about 20 per cent in the corn and bean yields. To city people, rain is just weather to carry an umbrella. It means a lot to us," he said. "The weather report, that's like the gospel. We listen to two and take the average."

The farm is a combined dairy and grain operation in northern Darke County, and a family partnership.

Leander Bergman came here in 1939. His son Don is the only one of four boys to go into farming fulltime, though another son helps out during the busy seasons.

Bergman's wife Karen was born and reared on a farm a few miles north near Maria Stein. The three blond children, Brent, 5; Shannon, 3 and 18-month-old Kendra, complete the young family.

Bergman has been in partnership with his father since he finished high school.

"At that age you don't realize that you're making such big decisions." Besides, "at that time I felt it was a more lucrative opportunity than it is. It is impossible for any young guy without help to start out farming today," Bergman said.

It takes a combination of luck and good operation to maintain a profit margin that will support a family, Bergman said. The farmer's labor is the only variable in the equation. If the weather turns against you, "you still have to pay the feed bill. You just work for free...some years you shovel hog manure for nothing."

"Like any business, you keep spending everything you make...if we paid ourselves \$2 an hour, we'd be going into debt."

Brent and Shannon help their father a little with his work, but Bergman doesn't believe in giving children a lot of required chores. "That's what turns them against farm life; children need time to play."

A short trip down the road to the second of the family's plots and the children can pay their daily visits to their grandparents and great-grandfather.

Bergman and his father built the house and most of the newer buildings. The space they are clearing today will eventually hold a machinery shed where they will continue to do their own repairs. They process meat from the animals and prepare much of their own feed for the livestock.

"In order to make a living, you've got to put out 20 per cent more every year. Since you can't work any harder or any faster, the only way to do it is to increase your production per man hour," Bergman said. "You've got to get your head to produce more...you have to get more out of your machines. You have to like it."

Patrolman Investigates Accident

State Highway Patrolman D. R. Cline investigated a two-car accident at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. One person was injured in the mishap which occurred on Route 23 near the Gold Cliff Park.

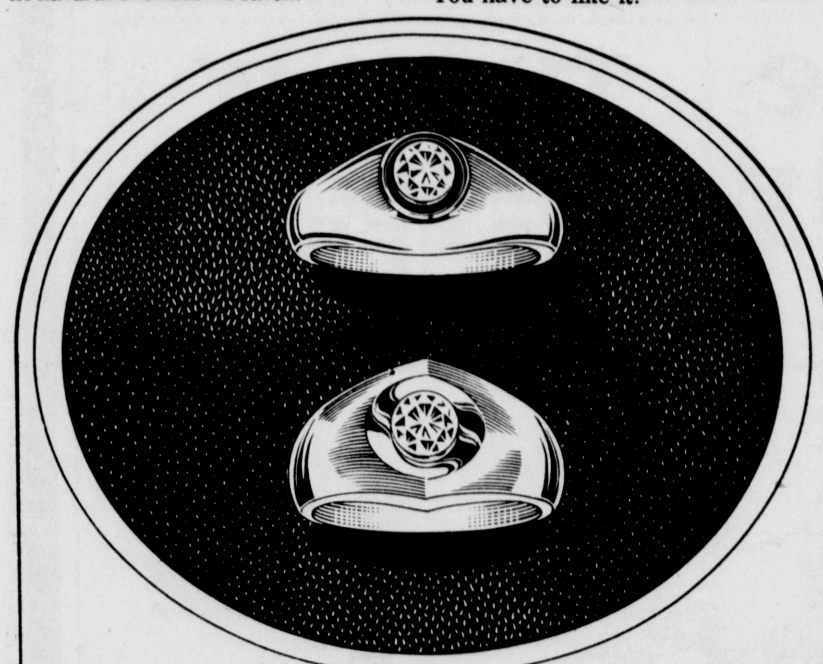
According to Ptl. Cline's report, Donna A. Hayes, 35, Groveport, made a left turn in front of another vehicle driven by Michael N. Wilson, 33, 417 E. Ohio St.

A passenger in the Wilson auto, Carol L. Wilson, 33, received minor injuries.

Wilson was traveling north on Route 23 when Ms. Hayes made a left turn in front of him. Wilson ran off the right side of the roadway and hit a culvert in an attempt to avoid the collision.

Ptl. Cline cited Ms. Hayes for failure to yield the right of way.

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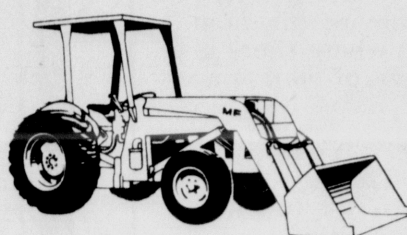


Enlarged for detail

Summer Savings Sale

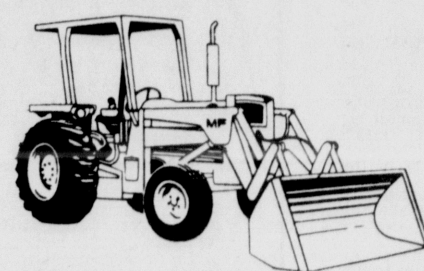
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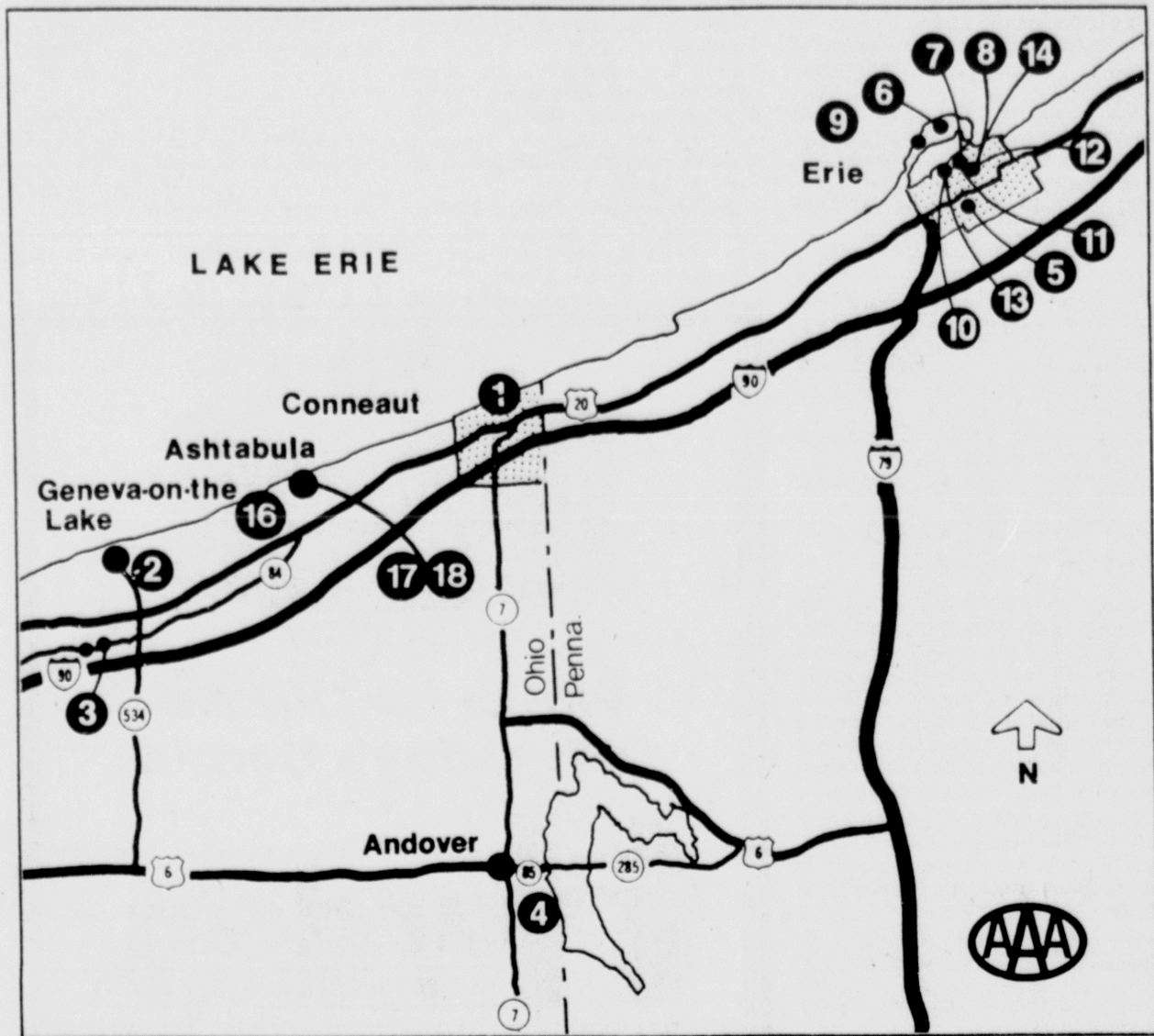


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Northeastern Ohio Offers Change Of Pace



A popular summer tradition for many years has been to travel south to sunny Florida. If this year's plans have been somewhat altered, a nice change might be to take a trip northeast and visit the Conneaut, Ohio and Erie, Pennsylvania areas. Both promise interesting, educational and fun-filled times for the whole family.

A good route to follow in traveling this direction is Route 90. All points of attractions are slightly off this route, but can be easily found.

Shandy Hall (3) in Unionville, is located one mile east on SR 84 and believed to be the oldest house in the county. Built in 1815, it contains original furnishings and collections of the Alexander Harper family and an outstanding attraction of imported French-panel paper in the banquet room, one of the 17 rooms in the house. There is an admission charge to visit Shandy Hall and it is open May 1 to November 1, Tues. through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday and holidays 1 to 5 p.m. Closed Monday.

The scenic Geneva-On-The-Lake features the Jennie Munger Memorial Museum (2) which is one-half mile west on SR 534. At this location is a 19th century summer home containing a collection of period memorabilia and a historical and genealogical library for the research buff. Open Thurs. through Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. May 26 to 30 and closed on holidays, a donation only is asked to tour the museum.

A special event to remember in Geneva, also, is the Grape Jamboree (15) two-day festival held September 25-26. Crowds jam the streets to watch parades, folk dances and games, colorfully costumed grape pickers, and a chance to enjoy an abundance of grape juice, jellies, jams, pies and other treats made from freshly harvested fruit. There are bus tours through the vineyards and visits to scenic and historic places.

Ashtabula, Ohio (16, 17, 18) invites the theater-minded individual to visit the Ashtabula Arts Center (16) located at 2928 West 13th St. for classes in Art, Dance, Drama and Music. The center is open evenings when classes are in session and free exhibits to the public run monthly.

In driving down Lake Rd. to Walnut Beach, the Straw Hat Theater (17) offers plays during the month of July and two weeks in August under the tent at the Beach on Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun. evenings at 8:30 p.m. There is an admission charge for this attraction. The schedule for this year's musicals

is as follows: "I Do, I Do" — musical July 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17 and 18; "Ready When You Are, C.B." — comedy on July 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1; "No, No, Nanette" — musical Aug. 5, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, 15.

For a chance to see the 3rd largest ore and coal shipping port in the world, drive along the Lake Erie beach and view docks of Ashtabula Harbor (18). This international harbor, which is serviced by the St. Lawrence Seaway, traffics in ore from Michigan and Labrador and ships between 4 and 6 million tons of coal into Canada each year.

The railroad days of old can be seen in Conneaut, Ohio at the Conneaut Historical Railroad Museum (1), at Depot and Mill St. in the old New York Central Station — a true delight for the

person with a love for trains and a chance to see mementos from the steam era of the railroad as well as a steam engine, railroad cars and an operating model train. This exhibit opens Memorial Day and remains open daily through Labor Day 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Donations are requested.

Conneaut's big attraction for this summer is the Arts Festival '76 (1) which is held at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church on Grove St. and Lake Road July 2-5. A colonial theme features an art show with prizes, demonstrations, and entertainment in theatre, dance and music. The talent scout is given a chance to watch both local and out-of-town talent perform. Contact Ms. Joan Newcomb, 300 Daniels Ave., Conneaut, Ohio 44030 (216) 593-2231, for further information.

When entering Erie, Pennsylvania, you will want to take more than a quick glance through this historically memorable town. A good place to start might be the Presque Isle State Park (9) which is found 5 miles north on SR 832 on the Peninsula Drive at Lake Erie. This 3,100 acre park serves as a wildlife refuge and conservation area, and has a 7-mile beach and a 110-acre lake with recreational facilities. It was here that Oliver H. Perry took command of the fleet Lawrence and Niagara and seven smaller vessels, and with these ships defeated the British in the Battle of Lake Erie in 1813. Ferry service is also available at the park for those wanting a relaxing ferryboat ride.

To walk amongst the walls that are honeycombed with secret passages once used to hide runaway slaves, visit the Perry Memorial House and Dickson Tavern (8) at 2nd and French Sts. This restored tavern, built in 1809, kept many notables hidden during the Battle of Lake Erie, including Commodore Perry. The tavern is open daily from 1 to 4 p.m. from mid-June to mid-Sept., and the rest of the year on Sat. and Sun. only 1 to 4 p.m. A small fee is charged for admission to the tavern.

At the entrance to 3rd and Ash Sts. on the grounds of the Pennsylvania Home for Soldiers and Sailors, is a replica of the blockhouse in which General Wayne died. The Wayne Blockhouse (14) is built at the gravesite and open Memorial Day to Labor Day, 9 to 11:30 a.m., 1 to 4:30 and 5:30 to 9 p.m. daily. After Labor Day the replica is open by appointment only.

An education on the local history of Erie can be obtained by touring the 35-room mansion of the Public Museum (12) at 6th and Chestnut Sts. This free exhibit remains open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.

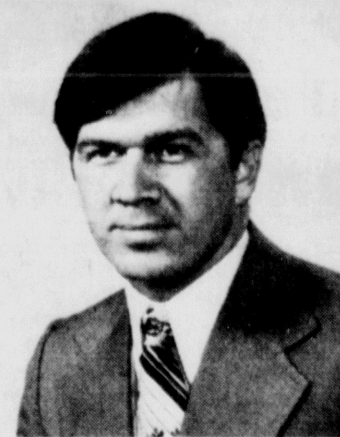
A real treat for the kids is a visit to the Glenwood Municipal Park and Zoo (5) south of I-90 via the exit at 38th and Glenwood Ave. There are activities to please any member of the family with a nine hole golf course, tennis courts, ballfield and an ice rink open all year. The zoo is open Mon. through Sat. 10 to 8:30 p.m., Memorial Day to Labor Day, and the rest of the year Mon. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The

Children's Zoo is only open during the summer months and there is an admission charge.

A reconstructed version of Commodore Perry's flagship, the U.S.S. Niagara (13), used in the Battle of Lake Erie in 1813, is on display near the foot of State St. This is a year-around attraction open Mon. through Sat. 8:30 to 5 and Sun. 1 to 5 in spring, summer and fall, and winter months Mon. through Sat. 9 to 4:30 and Sun. 1 to 4:30. Closed on major holidays and election days. Also at the foot of State St. is the preserved Plow of the U.S.S. Wolverine (10), the first ironhulled warship built and launched at Erie in 1843 (free for public viewing).

Completely separate from the Conneaut-Erie, Pa. tour sites, but a great attraction for the male or female who loves fishing is Pymatuning State Park (4), six miles southeast of Andover off SR 85. The 16-mile-long Pymatuning Reservoir extends into Pennsylvania and 4,919 acres of excellent boating, fishing and picnicking opportunities along the shoreline. The waters are stocked with bluegills, bass, crappie, perch and muskellunge, and facilities for camping, lodge-cabins and hiking trails are available.

From Circleville, north on U.S. 23 to I-270. East on I-270 to I-71. North on I-71 to I-271. Northeast on I-271 to I-90. Northeast on I-90 to the tour area.



To All Concerned Citizens:

The Committee to help elect John D. Bost for Sheriff of Pickaway County is holding a large yard sale at 352 E. Franklin Street, Friday and Saturday, July 30 and 31, 1976.

Any and all donations, no matter how large or small will be appreciated.

All proceeds will go to help finance the campaign.

Anyone wishing to contribute to this campaign may do so by contacting one of the following persons:

Fred J. Davis	474-3294	Leota Pribble	983-2504
Pat Miller	474-7261	Phyllis Hamblin	474-6182
Ann Maxie	983-2350	James Barnes	474-4622
John Bost	474-1612	Royce Hendrickson	474-6145
Dick Clark		2005 Sioux Drive	

Thank you for your help.

John D. Bost for Sheriff Committee

Paid for by the John D. Bost for Sheriff Committee

Fred J. Davis, Treasurer

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REG. \$1.89
Blue Drummer
FAMILY STEAK HOUSE
ONE MILE SOUTH OF CIRCLEVILLE ON U.S. 23

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
PROBATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Adoption
of
SALLY RENEE MURRIEL SPEAKMAN
No. 76-20643
NOTICE
David Charles McGrady, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that on the 9th day of July, 1976, a complaint for the adoption of Sally Renee Murriel Young, who was born on the 22nd day of October, 1970, at Lancaster, Ohio, was filed in the Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio, and that the hearing on said complaint will be had before the Judge of said Court on the 23rd day of August, 1976, at 10:30 A.M.
It is alleged in said complaint that you, as the father of said child, have wilfully failed to properly support and maintain said child for a period of more than two years immediately preceding the filing of said petition.
GUY G. CLINE,
Probate Judge
Leona Riegel
Deputy Clerk
ROGER E. BENNINGTON
Attorney for Petitioner
Circleville, Ohio
July 19, 26, August 2, 1976

For the Customer
In a Hurry ...
THE
SAVINGS AUTO BANK
MEMBER FDIC

EMT Squad Runs

The Circleville Emergency Medical Service made the following runs during the past week:

Monday

12:33 p.m. - to 351 Barnes Ave.; Linda Beekman, 27; Pearlle Wolford, 51, injured in fight; taken to Berger ER.

1:02 p.m. - to City Jail, Kermit Wolford, 69, illness; taken to Berger ER.

3:53 p.m. - to Keith's Men's Shop, W. Main St.; Kevin Dresbach, 17, injured leg; taken to Berger ER.

5:13 p.m. - to Route 188 and Georgia Road; Pauline Bush, 24, and Debbie Everhart, 18, injured in auto accident; taken to Berger ER.

Tuesday

1:25 a.m. - to 463½ Watt St.; Charlotte Moss, 25, illness, taken to Berger ER.

3:18 p.m. - to Route 104, 2½ miles south of Route 22; Donald R. Yoe, 47, of 151½ W. Franklin St.; severely injured in van-truck accident; taken to Berger ER.

4:30 p.m. - to Mill Road; Elsie Brown, 63, chest pains; taken to Berger ER.

7:34 p.m. - to Island Road, Harden Chevrolet; William Teets, 46, back injury, taken to Berger ER.

7:51 p.m. - to 139 Villa Drive; David Boyer, 15 months, swallowed turpentine; taken to Berger ER.

Wednesday

9:25 p.m. - to Route 188, just east of Stout Rd.; Donald Speakman, 20, injured in auto accident; taken to Berger ER.

Thursday

2:11 p.m. - to Nate's Disco; W. Main St.; Robert McMannes; 46, diabetic, taken to Berger ER.

4:33 p.m. - to Quality Farm Fleet Store, Route 23 South; Lauretta Christian, 67, lacerated hand; treated at scene and referred to physician.

5:07 p.m. - to 541 N. Court Street; Steven Mills, 8, metal hook caught in eyelid; treated at scene and referred to physician.

10:13 p.m. - to Court and Water Streets; Barbara Brackett, 18, Mike McKelvey, 16, both injured in auto accident; taken to Berger ER.

Friday

5:12 a.m. - to 364 Walnut St.; child in convulsions; OK on arrival.

11:06 a.m. - to in front of 133 W. High St.; Evelyn Longberry, 59, and Agnes Grubb, 71, both injured in auto accident; taken to Berger ER.

1:05 p.m. - to Route 22, west of Route 104; head-on auto accident; Susan

Columbus Women Hurt

A Columbus woman accidentally shot herself and another Columbus woman was thrown from a horse in separate incidents investigated by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputies Sunday.

Patricia Wilson of Columbus was taken to Mercy Hospital by the Scioto Twp. Emergency Squad after accidentally shooting herself 3:45 p.m.

Clifford Hess, a friend of Miss Wilson, told Deputies that she was target shooting with a .22 caliber Ruger single-action revolver when she apparently tripped.

The weapon discharged, sending a slug into Miss Wilson's chest and out her back.

The incident occurred on the west bank of the Scioto River, about a quarter of a mile south of Route 316. Hess was digging bait at the time of the accident, Deputies said.

Barbara Styne, 22, Columbus, was treated at Mt. Carmel West Hospital, Columbus, for back, left ankle, and arm injuries she suffered in a horseback riding accident 7:37 p.m. Sunday.

Deputies said Ms. Styne was riding along a creek off Tenny Road when her horse reared and tossed her to the ground.

Moss, 29, Angie Moss, 8, Amy Moss, 6, and Byron LeMay, 55, all severely injured; treated at scene and transported to Berger Hospital by squad; assisted by Mader Ambulance.

10:04 p.m. - to Route 104, south of Canal Road; Dee Maynard, 52, injured in auto accident; taken to Berger ER.

Saturday

7:49 a.m. - to 433 Abernathy Ave., Ace Smyers, 67, illness; taken to Berger ER.

11:31 a.m. - to Route 23 and Circleville-Tarleton Rd.; auto accident; no injuries on arrival.

12:49 p.m. - to Jim's Super Duper, N. Court St.; Lisa Smith, 9, illness; taken to Berger ER.

2 p.m. - to 57 Evergreen Ave.; Dorothy Shope, 48, illness, taken to Berger ER.

11:53 p.m. - to Goode residence; Circleville-Tarleton Rd.; Susan Speakman, 15, illness; taken to Berger ER.

Sunday

10 a.m. - to 174 Fairview Ave.; Gene Hopkins 48, dead on arrival of squad.

1:55 p.m. - to City Police Station; Tom Francis, 35, back injury, taken to Berger ER.

The Circleville Emergency Medical Service is pleased to announce that its latest class of trainees, consisting of 25 men and women, has completed its Emergency Victim Care and hospital training; and has joined the squad ranks, bringing the total number of emergency squad personnel to 83.

Accidental Fire Damages Boat Interior

A 22-foot Chris Craft boat sustained severe damage to its interior after an accidental fire 1:55 p.m. Saturday.

The Mount Sterling Fire Department extinguished the blaze at the home of Robert L. Miller, Clarks Run Road.

The boat, on a trailer in Miller's driveway, was being prepared for a trip, according to Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputies.

Miller, carrying a five-gallon can of gasoline, apparently tripped and dumped the gasoline onto a light bulb. The boat is valued at \$1,248.

About \$300 worth of tools were taken from an unlocked storage building owned by William Winter, Route 1, Ashville. The theft occurred after Wednesday on Winter's Ashville-Fairfield Road farm.

Tools include a drill, socket set, wrenches, and metric sockets and wrenches.

Two drive sets owned by Don Quillen, 250 E. Main St., Ashville, were also taken from the shed.

Vandals damaged mailboxes and posts owned by Floyd J. Brigner and Delila Certain, both of Darbyville.

Logan Elm FFA Discusses Plans

The Logan Elm FFA held its second summer meeting 8 p.m. July 13 at Logan Elm High School in the co ag building.

Steve Bower, advisor discussed chain gilts, hog pens, and setting up pens at the Pickaway County Fair, grain projects, and a coming Heritage Day.

Will Waidelich gave a report on FFA Camp Muskingum which was held June 23-27. David Rittinger, Thorndike Barnhart, and Mr. Bower had a program which was of their trip to Washington, D.C., which they participated in the Washington FFA Conference Program from June 28-July 3. With refreshments following. The next meeting will be 7 p.m. Aug. 10 at Gold Cliff Park.

UAW Sets Demands On Automakers To Preserve Jobs

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers, armed with a list of demands that begins with "job security," meets with General Motors today to open this year's round of contract talks with the nation's auto industry.

The UAW opens its triennial negotiations with other car makers later this week as it begins the task of reaching new three-year accords covering 680,000 U.S. and Canadian workers.

The talks to replace the current pacts which expire in midSeptember will affect more workers than any other industry agreement being worked out this year.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock was to lead union negotiators into a largely ceremonial hand-shaking, picture-taking session with GM bargainers, headed by labor relations vice president George Morris.

Similar meetings will be held at Ford Motor Co. on Tuesday, Chrysler Corp. on Wednesday and American Motors Corp. on Thursday.

The start of formal talks this year has been preceded by unusually optimistic predictions from both sides that peaceful settlements can be reached without a national strike for the first time since 1964.

The issue of jobs — how to create them and preserve them — is the union's chief demand this year as it seeks to provide workers better protection from another disastrous industry slump.

More than 200,000 workers were left jobless in 1974 and 1975, when the energy crisis and subsequent recession sent Detroit tumbling into its worst downturn since the 1930s.

The industry has staged a strong

Aeronca Strike Ends

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — The strike by 350 workers at the Aeronca Inc. aircraft components manufacturing firm has ended after 3½ months.

Local 2535 of the International Association of Machinists voted 230-103 Sunday to end the walkout on the day the company said it would hire new workers to replace the strikers.

"This is good news as far as the future of the company is concerned," said George Irwin, Aeronca vice president and general manager. "We're getting back to business and satisfying customer requirements."

The strike began April 1. Last Wednesday, workers rejected a company offer, prompting the firm to announce that new employees would be hired Sunday to replace the strikers.

A weekend negotiating session, however, produced a three-year contract ratified overwhelmingly Sunday by the union membership.

Holmes Named Park Assistant

PENINSULA, Ohio (AP) — The appointment of Robert F. Holmes as management assistant for the Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area has been announced by park Supt. William C. Birdsall.

Holmes will assist with daily management duties at the newly established area, Birdsall said.

recovery this year, however. Car sales are strong, profits have returned to near record levels and indefinite layoffs have declined to less than 30,000.

And both the UAW and the companies forecast continued health through 1980, an outlook which both sides say should promote a spirit of harmony and cooperation at the bargaining table.

The UAW will seek increased job security with demands for a reduction in working time without a cut in pay to create more jobs. It has not made any specific proposals yet. Some militant unionists have called for a 32-hour, four-day week, but union leaders say that goal is unattainable this year.

The industry's chief demand is for a restructuring of health care benefits — now paid by the companies — to ease skyrocketing cost increases. The makers hint they would like to pass some of the premium costs to employees, but the union adamantly opposes the idea.

Demands for big wage increases have not been widespread this year because of unlimited cost-of-living clauses in current contracts which have protected workers from inflation.

Investigate Delinquent Ohio Taxes

Implementation of the 1975 Ohio individual income tax delinquency and compliance program will be headed by A. J. Catanzaro, Administrator of the Income Tax Division.

In the first phase of the program, a questionnaire will be sent from the Income Tax Division to every individual who filed a Federal income tax return showing an Ohio address but for whom no 1975 Ohio state income tax return (IT-1040) or individual informational form (IT-10) is on record. The purpose of the questionnaire is to identify and separate the legitimate non-filers from those delinquent taxpayers who should be filing returns.

In the second phase of the program, those individuals who did not respond to the questionnaire will be contacted through one of the eight district offices of the Department of Taxation for audit.

Taxpayer inquiries regarding this program should be directed to: Ohio Department of Taxation, Income Tax Division, P.O. Box 2678, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since July 1	2.98
Normal since July 1	2.55
AHEAD .43 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	18.25
Normal since Jan. 1	23.80
River	2.18
Sunrise	6:18
Sunset	8:57

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Municipal Court News

Ralph F. Wolfe, 20, Laurelville, driving without an operator's license, \$25 fine.

Joseph William Ehman, 18, Route 2, Orient, speed 97 miles per hour in a 50 zone, \$100 fine.

James Barton Williams, New Holland, disorderly conduct, \$25 fine. Carol E. Waggoner, 21, Bolender-Pontious Road, speed 45 miles per hour in a 35 zone, \$19 bond forfeiture.

John M. Cuellar, 49, 280 Sunset Drive, speed 52 miles per hour in a 35 zone, \$29 bond forfeiture.

Tammy L. Fetherolf, Route 5, speed 45 miles per hour in a 35 zone, \$19 bond forfeiture.

William J. Hughey, 20, Route 3, failure to display registration plate, \$34 bond forfeiture.

Christopher J. Schwarz, 20, Route 3, speed 67 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24

bond forfeiture.

Ronald L. Truax, 25, speed 74 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$34 bond forfeiture.

Alice E. Sprague, 38, Orient, failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead, \$34 bond forfeiture.

Paul David Anderson, Ashville, intoxication, \$24 bond forfeiture.

This 'N That

Check our dinner specials at L-K Restaurant.

—ad.

Grand Opening. Joan's Body Shop 134 W. Main. July 22, 23, 24.

—ad.

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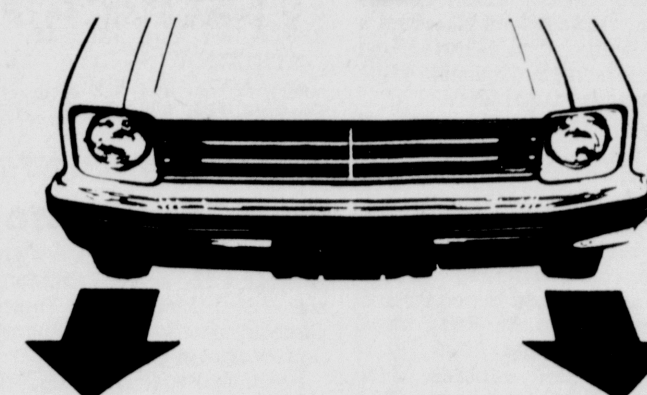
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Youth League Action

HILLIARD TOURNAMENT
Circleville Minor All-Stars 26
Dublin 1

Randy Huffer and David DeLong teamed up to hurl one-hit ball for Circleville while their teammates pushed across 10 runs in the top of the second and exploded for 13 more in the third to put the game on ice. Taylor, Fink and Lowry shared the mound for Dublin.

Doug Baker, Jeff Hill and Randy Huffer each belted three hits, Ralph Sharrett, Luke McConnell and Todd Justus each rapped two hits while Tim Campbell, Peter Kazmierczak, David DeLong and Alex Vandagriff each added one. Taylor had Dublin's only hit.

PICKAWAY AREA LITTLE LEAGUE
MAJOR TOURNAMENT

Bingman's captured a pair of games in the double elimination tournament held Saturday and Sunday at Ted Lewis Park.

They defeated Saltcreek, 7-4, and topped New Holland, 11-9, to advance to next weekend's play.

Chris Febes and John Adams teamed up to hurl the win for Bingmans while Mike Tatman and Tom Welch shared the mound for Saltcreek. Dusty Miller belted a homer for Bingman's, Heeter slammed a triple while Williams and Miller each rapped a double. Tatman, Ross, Hunt and Gabriel each had a hit to account for the Saltcreek total.

Bingman's tallied two runs in the top of the seventh inning to cop the win while Williams, Adams and Febes shared the mound. Roher and Noble were on the hill for New Holland.

Coca Cola handed Saltcreek a 9-8 setback which eliminated the Saltcreek boys from the tournament. Robert Jones and Jim Bevens teamed up to hurl the Coke victory while Trent Swackhammer and Fletcher were on the hill for Saltcreek.

Craig Raymond slammed a double for Coke while Jeff McGowan rapped three hits. James Hunt belted a four-bagger for Saltcreek, Tom Welch slugged a double while Sam Gabriel added three hits.

The Herald Hawks picked up two wins with a 9-5 victory over Williamsport and a 12-1 verdict over Stoutsville.

Barry Sealock slammed a triple and pitched the Hawks victory over Williamsport while Wisecup and Galloway shared the hill for Williamsport. Jeff Miller rapped a triple for the Hawks while Tim Isaac cracked a double. Galloway ripped a pair of hits to lead Williamsport.

Tommy Tomlinson fired a no-hitter and fanned nine to gain the Hawks win over Stoutsville. Adams and Gerhardt shared the mound for Stoutsville. Barry Sealock and Tommy Tomlinson both belted a triple for the Hawks, Scott Foll rapped a pair of doubles and Jeff Miller slugged a two-bagger.

Owens-Illinois nipped Clarksburg, 6-5, but Washington Twp. handed the O-I win over Clarksburg while Jim Richards was on the hill for the losers. David Connors belted a homer for O-I, John Grabans slammed a triple and David Justus cracked a double. Jim Richards slugged a double for Clarksburg.

Paul Haddox went the distance to gain the win while David Justus and K. Kerns shared the mound for O-I.

Alan Young belted a home run for Washington, Paul Haddox slammed a triple and double, Tim Schwind and David Hix each cracked a double while Larry Betz added three hits.

Pickaway DuPont stopped American Legion by a score of 8-1. Todd Pontius went the distance to gain the win while Anthony Thomas, Fred Pyles and Todd Sarchet shared the mound for the Legion nine.

Jeff Hardin carried the big wood for Pickaway as he belted a homer and two doubles and had six RBIs, Todd Pontius rapped a triple, Mark Humphrey slugged two doubles, Jeff Hatfield rapped three hits while Bill Smith and Doug Pontius each had key hits. Steve Wasmer cracked a triple and Terry Eitel and Fred Pyles each picked up a hit to account for the Legion total.

TRI COUNTY
MISQUITO LEAGUE
Pickaway RCA 10
Saltcreek 7

Paul Dickey and Craig Conrad

pitched Pickaway RCA to a 10-7 win over Saltcreek in the Tri County Mosquito League. Conrad hit a double, Dickey two singles and David Perry two singles for the winners.

For Saltcreek, Smith, Hartman and Ash shared the pitching duties. Ash hit a double and Hartman had three singles. Pickaway RCA has an 8-2 record for the season.

Major League
LeadersBy THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

BATTING (215 at bats)—A. Oliver, Pgh., .358; W. Crawford, StL., .343; W. Robinson, Pgh., .341; Griffey, Cin., .331; McBride, StL., .329.

RUNS—Rose, Cin., 76; Griffey, Cin., 70; Schmidt, Phi., 68; Morgan, Cin., 67; Monday, Chi., 65.

RUNS BATTED IN—G. Foster, Cin., 74; Kingman, NY, 72; Morgan, Cin., 68; Schmidt, Phi., 62; T. Perez, Cin., 60.

HITS—Rose, Cin., 120; Montanez, Atl., 116; A. Oliver, Pgh., 112; Garvey, LA, 112; Buckner, LA, 109.

DOUBLES—Maddox, Chi., 23; Zisk, Pgh., 22; Simmons, StL., 21; Montanez, Atl., 21; Rose, Cin., 21.

TRIPLES—Tyson, StL., 9; D. Cash, Phi., 8; D. Parker, Pgh., 8; Geronimo, Cin., 8; W. Davis, SD, 7.

HOME RUNS—Kingman, NY, 32; Schmidt, Phi., 24; G. Foster, Cin., 18; Monday, Chi., 17; Morgan, Cin., 17.

STOLEN BASES—Cedeno, Htn., 30; Taveras, Pgh., 27; Brock, StL., 26; Morgan, Cin., 25; Lopes, LA, 25.

PITCHING (8 Decisions)—Rhoden, LA, 9-0, 1.000, 2.99 R. Jones, SD, 16-4, .800, 2.61 Alcala, Cin., 8-2, .800, 4.37 Norman, Cin., 7-2, .778, 2.89 Matlack, NY, 10-3, .769, 2.66 Carlton, Phi., 10-3, .769, 3.49 Reed, Phi., 7-3, .700, 2.58 Eastwick, Cin., 7-3, .700, 2.73.

STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, NY, 138; Mssmith, Atl., 107; J. Richard, Htn., 105; P. Niekro, Atl., 99; Lolich, NY, 94.

American League

BATTING (215 at bats)—G. Brett, KC, .366; McRae, KC, .350; Bostock, Min., .330; LeFlore, Det., .330; Munson, NY, .323.

RUNS—Rivers, NY, 59; G. Brett, KC, 59; Otis, KC, 59; R. White, NY, 58; North, Oak, 57.

RUNS BATTED IN—Mayberry, KC, 61; Chambliss, NY, 58; Burroughs, Tex., 58; L. May, Bal., 55; Ystrzemeski, Bsn., 55; Bando, Oak, 55.

HITS—G. Brett, KC, 130; Munson, NY, 108; Rivers, NY, 108; Carew, Min., 108; McRae, KC, 107.

DOUBLES—McRae, KC, 23; Carty, Cle., 21; Rivers, NY, 21; Otis, KC, 21; R. White, NY, 19; G. Brett, KC, 19; Hargrove, Tex., 19.

TRIPLES—G. Brett, KC, 9; Garner, Oak, 9; LeFlore, Det., 6; Poquette, KC, 6; 8 Tied With 5.

HOME RUNS—Bando, Oak, 19; Hendrick, Cle., 17; Ystrzemeski, Bsn., 16; L. May, Bal., 15; Rice, Bsn., 13; G. Nettles, NY, 13.

STOLEN BASES—North, Oak, 44; Baylor, Oak, 41; Patek, KC, 38; Carew, Min., 35; LeFlore, Det., 32.

PITCHING (8 Decisions)—Garland, Bal., 11-1, .917, 2.53 Fidrych, Det., 10-2, .833, 1.60 W. Campbell, Min., 10-2, .833, 3.20 Bird, KC, 9-2, .818, 2.79 Leonard, KC, 10-3, .769, 3.00 Kern, Cle., 6-2, .750, 2.45 Vuckovich, Chi., 6-2, .750, 3.86 D. Ellis, NY, 11-4, .733, 3.14.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 174; Tanana, Cal, 134; Blyleven, Tex., 130; Jenkins, Bsn., 106; Hunter, NY, 98.

Huffman Captures
Golf Tournament

Clyde Huffman fired a low gross 145 to capture the scratch division of the State Seal Invitational Tournament Saturday and Sunday at Running Fox Golf Course in Chillicothe.

Bruce Helwagen and Greg Peck both carded 148 to tie for second.

Here are the results of the Flights, all scores are gross: Flight 1 — Tim Morrissey 151, Mike Burke 152; Flight 2 — Don Sparks 159, Tony Swindler 162; Flight 3 — Jeff Hawk 164, Kevin Cole 165; Flight 4 — Gene Hadley 164, Richard Swindler 169.

Other awards went to: Greg Peck, longest drive; John Kantz, closest to pin; Paul Farley, low putts.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "This is an important week for us," says Manager Danny Murtaugh, whose Pittsburgh Pirates play nine games in the next six days. "We'll have to get a lot more than five innings from our starters."

On Sunday, Murtaugh got 4 1-3 innings from George Medich, and it wasn't enough as the Pirates lost a 9-8 decision to the Cincinnati Reds.

Medich took a 3-1 lead into the fifth inning, when the roof caved in. Tony

Judy Rankin
Wins LPGA
Tournament

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Although she said she feels reaching the \$200,000 plateau in single-season money winnings is "possible, but not probable," Judy Rankin could be on her way to that mark.

She boosted her season's earnings to \$110,614 with her victory Sunday in the \$70,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association Columbus Classic, and the season is barely half over.

"It would take an awful lot to do it (reach \$200,000)," the 31-year-old Midland, Tex., resident said after adding a 67 to rounds of 68 and 70 for an 11-under-par 205 on the 6,200-yard Riviera Country Club course.

"Right now I'd just like to play well and win a few more times," she added.

The triumph was five strokes over Patty Bradley and Hollis Stacy. JoAnne Carner, who succumbed to the heat on the 14th fairway during Sunday's final round, finished fourth at 211, while Amy Alcott, last year's

rookie of the year on the LPGA tour, and Donna Caponi Young finished in a tie for fifth at 212.

Although the margin of victory in Mrs. Rankin's fifth championship of the season was five strokes, she said it wasn't really an easy triumph.

"You're out there and you started the day at six under and you're four more under for the round and have a three-stroke lead with nine holes left; but you still don't feel comfortable," she said.

"I didn't feel real good about it until I had just a couple of holes left," she added.

Johncock,
Foyt Win
Auto Races

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (AP) — Fuel was the crucial factor Sunday as Gordon Johncock outlasted his rivals to take the 200-mile IndyCar half of the U.S. Auto Club's Twin 200 races at Michigan International Speedway.

But in the stock car half of the twin bill, brute power and survival of the fittest allowed A.J. Foyt of Houston to take the checkered flag.

After days of careful tinkering with special tires, delicate superchargers and suspensions, empty fuel tanks spelled doom for Foyt and Al Unser, both of whom ran out of gas while leading the championship car race.

Even Johncock, who collected \$17,550 for the victory, gambled late in the contest that his fuel would hold out. His pit crew wanted him to come in for fuel when the yellow light came out with seven laps left. Car owner Pat Patrick shouted over the radio to stay on the track.

Johncock decided to remain at the front of the pack. "When they told me to come in, I'm glad I didn't," he said. "I didn't know how much fuel we had left."

Chief mechanic George Bignotti said two gallons remained when Johncock pulled into victory circle.

"The last pit stop we weren't able to get all the fuel in," Bignotti said. "We were worried."

While Johncock's crew was worried, Foyt and Unser were trying to decide where their mathematics went wrong. Foyt's crew decided to pass a pit stop during an early yellow.

"We figured it was better to stay out and take our chances rather than to go to the back of the pack as we would have had to if we had stopped," said car owner Jim Gilmore of Kalamazoo.

Perez led off with a single and Cesar Geronimo followed with another, bringing up Dave Concepcion.

"I sent Concepcion up to bunt because I knew we had better get on the board quickly," Reds Manager Sparky Anderson said later. "I figured if he could bunt them along, we might tie it."

It worked better that he could have planned. Concepcion pushed the ball down the thirdbase line. Medich came off the mound to barehand the ball, looked to third, then threw wildly to first.

The error brought Perez home and left two Reds on base. Up came Mike Lum to pinch-hit for Cincinnati starter Don Gullett. Lum, who entered the game batting .233, drove a Medich pitch to the left-centerfield fence for a triple, scoring Geronimo and Concepcion.

"It was a fastball out over the plate," said Lum, "exactly what I was looking for."

Ed Armbrister came on as a pinch-runner and stayed at third as Pete Rose grounded to Pirate second-baseman Rennie Stennett. Ken Griffey followed with another grounder to the pulled in Stennett, who threw home but not in time to catch Armbrister.

With Griffey on first, Joe Morgan followed with his 17th home run of the season and fifth in Three Rivers Stadium to chase Medich, 5-8.

"The error got in there and everything turned out a lot better than anyone had expected," said Anderson.

Kent Tekulve came on for Pittsburgh and got out of the inning after giving up a harmless single to Johnny Bench.

Cincinnati tagged Tekulve for one run in the sixth, when Geronimo doubled and came home on Jack Billingham's single, and reached Bob Moose for a final run in the seventh. George Foster singled, took second on a wild pitch, and came home on Perez's single to right.

The Pirates made it close with two runs in the eighth and three in the ninth, but Will McEnaney and Rawly Eastwick were able to preserve the decision for Billingham, 7-7.

In the eighth, the Pirates scored on consecutive singles by Richie Zisk, Dave Parker and Bob Robertson around a wild pitch.

Bill Robinson singled in the ninth, took second on a passed ball and went to third on Zisk's single. Parker then hit a grounder that was played to nail Robinson at the plate, but McEnaney was through.

Eastwick came on to feed one pitch to Robertson, which the big first-baseman parked for his second home run of the year. Eastwick then got Manny Sanguillen to ground out and picked up his tenth save.

"I thought we could stay there once we had the lead," said Anderson. "But I certainly didn't expect it to be this close."

Cincinnati's first run came when Morgan walked with two out in the first, stole second, and scored on Foster's triple. It was Foster's 74th RBI.

The Pirates tied in the same inning as Frank Taveras walked, went to third on Al Oliver's single and came home on an error by Concepcion.

Pittsburgh got another run in the second when Robertson and Medich walked and Taveras singled. Robinson doubled and Parker tripled in the third for another run as the Pirates' enjoyed a short-lived lead.

Low Gross 61 Wins
Lansdowne Event

The team of Gene Charney, Ralph Fickle, Charles McAfee and John McAfee carded a low gross 61 to win the four-man team scramble Sunday at Upper Lansdowne.

Reagen McCrady, Jay Shephard, Dave Shull and Doug Shull fired a 64 to take second low gross.

Low net honors went to George Brown, Walter Pickel, Dick Robbins and Mike Simons with a team total of 42½ while Steve Bungarner, Dave Hulse, Bruce Sampill and Steve Thomas placed second with a low net 46.

Upper Lansdowne will hold another four-man team scramble, open to the public, Aug. 8.

Reds Edge Pirates For 9-8 Win

The loss dropped Pittsburgh 10 games behind first-place Philadelphia in the National League East, as the Phillies edged Los Angeles 2-1. The Reds moved 6½ ahead of the Dodgers in the NL West.

They formed an odd couple of sorts, a veteran catcher in his 14th season and a nervous 22-year-old pitcher in his first major league appearance. But Ed Herrmann, a player with an unstoried past, and Dan Larson — one with a future — combined to win a game for the Houston Astros Sunday.

At 29, Herrmann is one of his club's elder statesmen. He doesn't mind that, nor does it matter much to him that he was hitting a glamorous .194 for the season before the doubleheader with the Montreal Expos.

At the season's start, Dan Larson assumed he'd be sharpening his right arm and getting used to small towns with Memphis of the International League.

Both were mildly surprised Sunday: Herrmann by seven hits in 10 at-bats in Houston's 7-6, 14-1 sweep of the Expos, and Larson by a five-hitter in his nightcap debut for a club that's 10½ games out of first place.

In other NL action Sunday, Cincinnati trimmed Pittsburgh 9-8; New York blanked Atlanta 2-0; San Francisco beat St. Louis 5-4 in the first game, then lost the nightcap by the same score in 10 innings; Philadelphia trimmed Los Angeles 2-1, and San Diego nipped Chicago 2-1.

Mets 2, Braves 0
Dave Kingman's 32nd home run backed a two-hitter by Mickey Lolich in New York's victory over Atlanta.

Carl Morton, 0-7, took the loss for the Braves. He hasn't won since he beat the Dodgers last Sept. 5.

Cards 4-5, Giants 5-4
Joe Ferguson's 10th-inning single

won the nightcap for the Cardinals after Chris Arnold's sixth-inning sacrifice fly scored the tie-breaker for the Giants in the opener.

The Cardinals lost second baseman Mike Tyson to a broken finger in the opener. He broke the finger trying to tag a runner and will be out for three weeks.

Phillies 2, Dodgers 1
Mike Schmidt scored during a rundown play in the ninth inning to give Philadelphia its victory.

With Phils runners at first and third, Tommy Hutton grounded sharply to first baseman Steve Garvey. Garvey tagged first, but while trying to catch Jerry Martin between first and second, Schmidt scored to snap the Dodgers' four-game winning streak.

Padres 2, Cubs 1
Jerry Turner's two-out, ninthinning bloop single scored Bob Davis to win it for San Diego.

The Padres had opened the scoring in the fourth inning when Rader doubled and scored all the way from second on a wild pitch by Ray Burris. Cubs catcher George Mitterwald apparently thought the ball had been foul-tipped by Kendall, and didn't chase after it. Rader, running all the way, beat a close play at the plate.

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Olympics Open With U.S. Win

MONTREAL (AP) — The American men swept their swimming event, the East German women dominated theirs and the Russians started a fuss.

All were more or less expected in the first full day of competition in the Olympic Games, but the perfect performance by an 88-pound, 4-foot-11, teenage Romanian girl couldn't be anticipated. It'd never happened before.

And that's what started the fuss.

Larissa Latynine, the Russian coach whose charges normally dominate gymnastics, tossed a disgusted look at the judges who had awarded little Nadia Comaneci a perfect score of 10 for her performance on the uneven parallel bars in the compulsory exercises.

"I question the performance," said the Russian coach, obviously seeing major competition for her stars, Ludmila Toukrishcheva and Olga Korbut.

"I can see a 9.5, but it should not have been a 10. There were some flaws. It was not perfect," the Russian coach said.

The judges said otherwise. And the poker-faced 15-year-old marvel who achieved the Olympics' first perfect performance agreed. "I knew it was a 10 all the way," she said.

She responded to the ovation with a shy little smile, a rare occurrence for Little Miss Stoneface, returned to the podium and let waves of sound and adoration wash over her.

But while the Russians may have

taken a setback there, they picked up two of the five gold medals awarded in Sunday's first day of competition; the Americans scored a 1-2-3 sweep in the only men's swimming event; the East Germans got two golds — one their first ever in women's swimming, the sport they're expected to dominate in the quadrennial Games that run through Aug. 1, and the American basketball team won handily.

Mike Bruner, easily spotted by his shaved head that led the way through the water, had to set a world record to beat out teammate Steve Gregg, Wilmington, Del., to win the men's 200-meter butterfly.

Bruner, a 20-year-old Stanford sophomore, was timed in 1:59.23. Gregg also broke the old world record at 1:59.54. Billy Forrester, Birmingham, Ala., took the bronze in 1:59.96.

Long John Nabor, a towering 6-foot-6er from Menlo Park, Calif., also set a world record, 56.19 in qualifying heats for the 100-meter backstroke but wasn't overly excited about it.

"That sweep did a lot more for me than my own record," he said. "It was just sheer joy to see it."

The Americans' only other medal came as a poor second — some 10 yards back of the East German women's world record 4:07.95 in the 400-meter medley relay. Shirley Babashoff, Fountain Valley, Calif., swimming the freestyle leg, won a duel with Canada's Anne Jardin, to give the United States the silver.

Bengals Coaches Like New Jobs

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Charlie Winner and Boyd Dowler, new coaches of the Cincinnati Bengals, bring the influence of coaching greats Vince Lombardi, Don Shula and George Allen to their new club.

Winner, new defensive backfield coach, was fired as head coach of the New York Jets last season after a stint as boss of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dowler, former wide receiving standout on the great Green Bay Packer teams of the 1960s, was relieved of his duties with the Philadelphia Eagles during last year's house cleaning there.

That same broom swept former head coach Mike McCormack to Cincinnati, where he now coaches the offensive line.

Dowler doesn't like the current portrayal of the late Lombardi as a cold, cruel coach.

"Vince Lombardi was an emotional man, but he was a warm man," Dowler attested. "He wouldn't scream and holler—unless you'd done something wrong."

Dowler, who played on five Green Bay championship teams and the first two Super Bowl winners, was ambivalent about an eventual head coaching job.

"I think it's in the back of every assistant coach's mind when he goes into this," he said. "But it certainly doesn't occupy my thoughts at the present time. In fact, not at all. I'm utterly unconcerned about it right now."

Winner, who succeeded his father-in-law, Weeb Ewbank, as head coach of the Jets, has no regrets about coming to the Bengals in a secondary capacity.

"I don't look at it as a letdown," he said. "I look at this as a challenge to get back on top. It's an opportunity to learn more."

"I have worked with some good football people in the past—Weeb, Shula and Allen—and now getting into the Paul Brown system, I feel it's a tremendous opportunity," Winner said.

The 23-year coaching veteran

described Allen, current boss of the Washington Redskins, as "very persistent. He doesn't take no for an answer."

"He'll call and say 'I'll make you a deal for so-and-so.' They'll say so-and-so isn't available, but George will call the next day and the next day until his offer begins to sound too good to turn down."

Winner had praise for Shula as well. "He believes in drafting and trading," the Bengals assistant said. "He's a very fiery individual, a thorough football coach with very good technical knowledge of the game."

Dowler said what he learned from Lombardi and hopes to pass it along as a coach.

Roscoe Tanner Wins Western Tennis Title

CINCINNATI (AP) — Winning a tennis tournament is nothing new to Roscoe Tanner. Winning one on a clay court is.

"I'm in ecstasy," the powerful lefthander said Sunday after his 7-6, 6-3 victory over Eddie Dibbs in the finals of the \$100,000 Western Tennis Championships. "I've always believed I could do well on clay if I put my mind to it."

The Kiawah Island, S.C., pro with one of the most feared serves in tennis, said the championship was his first on clay since he was an amateur.

Local Ladies 2nd In Pin Tourney

The team of Ida Mae Reed, 441, Pat Henson, 557, Ruth Justus, 507, Sharon Accord, 428, Pat Stumbo, 547, rolled a total of 2480-522 handicap for 3002 to place second in the State Champ of Champs Tournament.

Ninety teams participated in the finals. The ladies bowl in the Friday Night Mixed League at Prairie Lanes.

David Graham Wins Westchester Classic

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — David Graham felt a little tense despite a four-shot lead in the \$300,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

So, the 30-year-old Australian gave himself a little pep talk.

"Why should I think negative or be nervous or scared," Graham said he asked himself before Sunday's final round. "After all, the reason I came here was to play well. I was here to win. I was doing what I should be doing. I came to play and had as good a chance as anybody."

"Why should I be nervous or apprehensive?" The little self-psyche job worked just fine. Graham went out Sunday, shot a par 71 and completed a 72-hole score of 12-under 272 to win the rich Westchester by three strokes. He collected \$60,000 for his effort.

And to make the triumph even sweeter, Graham won with a set of clubs he designed himself.

It wasn't easy. The Westchester was a designated event on the tour. That meant that all the stars had to play. With the exception of Lee Trevino, they were all at Westchester Country Club — Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, Arnold Palmer, Hubert Green, Ben Crenshaw, Al Geiberger and others. "I don't think I've ever felt better," said Graham, who now makes his home in Hollywood, Fla. "This was a big tournament from both a prestige and financial standpoint. It was my first win on national television."

Graham, whose only other victory on the U.S. tour was at Cleveland in 1972, never trailed in the four-day tourney. He shot eight-under-par 63 in the first round to tie Carlton White. He led White, Mike Wynn and Larry Ziegler by four strokes after a second-round 68, and maintained that margin with a thirdround 70.

Sunday, Graham had his lead cut to two after nine holes, but he maintained his steady play while Wynn, Fuzzy Zoeller, Tom Watson and Ben Crenshaw rallied — but fell short. When it was over, Graham had a threestroke victory over Zoeller, Watson and Crenshaw, who finished with a 20-foot eagle putt. The second place trio were at nine-under 275.

Miller, who last week won the British Open, shot a final-round 72 to finish seven strokes back at 279, along with

Bill Muncey Winner Of Hydroglobe Race

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Unlimited hydroplane kingpin Bill Muncey scored his fourth triumph of the season Sunday by piloting Atlas Van Lines to victory in the Hydroglobe race here.

Muncey notched his 37th career triumph in impressive style with three solid heat victories and four records.

The thunderboat withstood a strong challenge by Olympia Beer chauffered by Billy Schumacher in the final heat. The Rolls Royce-powered challenger, making a comeback after a devastating crash on the Detroit River three weeks ago, fizzled within 10 yards of the finish line.

defending champion Gene Littler. Nicklaus, never a threat over the 6,603-yard course, finished with a 68 and a 280 total. Green, the tour's top money winner was at 281.

Scioto Downs

Monday's Entries

FIRST RACE \$1,100 PACE
Little Peanut, J. Parkinson; Zip Silrook, D. Hiteman; Vals B. F. White; Frecker Time, R. V. Adamsky; Bonnie Vo, M. Wollam; Mission Les, D. Coman; Gaelic Chief, J. Ferguson; Fargo Hill, TBA; T. G. Calen, R. Sayre.

SECOND RACE \$1,100 PACE
Arlene Coffee, K. Appleman; Just Susan, R. Hackett; Orphan, D. Hackett; Jee Tee Knight, D. Hiteman; Libby Way, M. Wollam; Keystone Fanny, TBA; Love Dove, T. Price; Butlers Creed, J. Johns; Dovey Penn, J. Ferguson.

THIRD RACE \$1,100 PACE
Naughty Tar, B. Kirk; Keystone Crest, TBA; Tribal Dance, M. Smith; Armbror Rocky, T. Caraway; Bryon Knight, L. Vincent Jr.; Billy Evans, K. Huffer; Purity Rocket, R. Baldwin; Addies Bret, TBA; Toby Tyler, M. Ferguson.

FOURTH RACE \$1,500 PACE
Homework, G. Riegle; Speedy Steven, H. Beissinger; Chriss Rye, S. Nickells; Columbia Culver, D. Williams II; Dep Mark, M. Miller; Mariner, J. O'Brien; Escort, TBA; Tough Bryd, R. Oldfield.

FIFTH RACE \$1,200 PACE
Mr. George, B. Weaver; Spats Pick, R. Sabins; Don Lorenzo, M. Ferguson; Midwest Terror, J. Ferguson; Sophisticated Gal, B. Riegle; Clever Willow, D. McConaughy; Jet Creed, R. Johnston; Miss Gatan, P. Siebold; Manfred, D. Hiteman.

SIXTH RACE \$1,400 TROT
Winnie Spencer, T. Irwin; Speed Ayre, M. Zeller; Dart Van, W. Rohler; Dark Legend, G. Riegle; Hi Sady, W. Henman; Betty Maguire, P. Mounts; Somers Tempest, H. Bessinger; Big Sur, J. O'Brien; Little Big Horn, R. Sayre.

SEVENTH RACE \$1,300 PACE
Shadydale Sketch, A. Burker; Marianne Hildreth, T. Holton; Steady Chilly T, J. Pollock; Lucky Del Time, M. Miller; Race For Love, G. Riegle; Diane Lee, R. Baldwin; Cottage Doll, M. Schreck; Sugar Valley Tip, H. Schilling; Ozzies Pride, P. Woolson.

EIGHTH RACE \$1,500 PACE
Tahtian Boy, H. Beissinger; Ben Quest, R. Elliott; Freight Creed, D. Paver; Strike the Sea, B. Riegle; Bigshot Bill, H. Sowash; Chirru, S. Nickells; Edwina Mahone, H. Snyder; Lakewood Jerry Fan, M. Ferguson.

NINTH RACE \$1,300 PACE
Specile Key, T. Rucker; Sir Melody, B. Farrington; Lucky Port, A. Johnson; Marrys Kin, C. Martindale; Blazing Gold, M. Ferguson; Steady Warrior, A. J. Price; Cherry Hill Babe, T. Verne; Four Oaks Storm, J. Ferguson; Gay Irish, D. Miller.

Saturday's Results
Foggy Lenhart (Baldwin) 13.80 6.40 3.40
Golden Barber (Dewbre) 4.40 3.20
Tina Gale (Adamsky) 3.20
TIME: 2:04
ALSO RACED: Right Creed, Im Nauty, Mar Creed, Noble Silrook, Cyclamate.

SECOND RACE \$1,400 PACE

Newtime Ed (Baldwin) 34.00 9.00 5.60
Cotton Time (Williams) 3.40 2.40
Cloverleaf Katie (Hiteman) 2.80

TIME: 2:00 3:5
ALSO RACED: Steady Carla, Gold Customer, Jubilee Jim, Double Strength, El Gringo, Auction Doll.

THIRD RACE \$1,800 PACE
Gentle Streak (Buxton) 4.00 3.40 3.20
Solicitors Break (Riegle) 6.00 4.20
Steady Denny (Pollock) 6.60

TIME: 2:02
ALSO RACED: Omaha Star, Impact Almahurst, Skipper Star, Baron Bucyrus, Peoples Choice, Easy Guy.

QUINELLA: 1-7 \$36.00
Gusty Omaha (Ferguson) 11.80 6.80 3.80
Tawleighs Move (Ferguson) 5.20 3.00
Marc Rowdain (Pollock) 2.60

TIME: 2:01 2:5
ALSO RACED: Mamie Hope, Tarport Worthy, Photon Flash, Knight Fighter, Hon Car, Lili.

FOURTH RACE \$2,200 PACE
Jenuine Scot (Siebold) 6.80 4.20 2.80
Mark Brewer (Thomas) 9.40 4.60
Visionary (Buxton) 4.00

TIME: 2:02 1:5
ALSO RACED: Knight Again, Cheryl Jan, Ohio Times Kiss, Don Ramon, Onvasus.

QUINELLA: 5-8 \$201.00
Sugar Lang (Wollam) 24.80 10.00 4.20
Our Rebeck (Parkinson) 6.00 3.60
Dixies Pacesetter (Dewbre) 2.60

TIME: 2:02 2:5
ALSO RACED: Nechako Tar, Rose Creed, Normans Dream, Ellens Time.

SEVENTH RACE \$2,500 PACE
Heather M (Dutton) 16.80 8.00 4.40
Easter April (Ferguson) 15.80 7.00
Dream Delight (Farrington) 3.20

TIME: 2:03
ALSO RACED: Chipped Beef, True Miss, Sugar Wolf, Becca Star, Miss Moneymaker.

EIGHTH RACE \$3,000 PACE
Arch Berry (Neal) 20.80 7.20 4.00
Knight Easton (Riegle) 5.40 3.40
Demons Orphan Baby (Farrington) 2.60

TIME: 2:02 1:5
ALSO RACED: Malta Time, Jada Lang, Moorland Layne, Here Comes Mike, Schnarre.

NINTH RACE \$10,000 PACE
B.C. Count (Farrington) 7.80 3.80 2.80
Starred By Bret (Caraway) 3.80 2.80
Skipper Jim (Albertson) 4.60

TIME: 2:58 3:5
ALSO RACED: Jerry MacPherson, Martie Spinner, Bullet Bluecrest.

TENTH RACE \$2,200 PACE
Rolli Ri (Manley) 10.80 6.40 3.20
Chuck B. Miller) 4.80 3.40
True Sunset (Parkinson) 2.60

TIME: 2:03 4:5
ALSO RACED: Farvel Boy, Miss Holly Sue, R. J. K. Grand H Hal, Chief Okemos.

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ATTENDANCE: 8,968
HANDICAP: \$480,252

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115 S. COURT ST. OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M. MON. THRU SAT. 9 TO 6 - FRI. 9 TO 7 - ALL DAY WEDNESDAY 474-7223 OR 8864

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES: ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY THRU SUNDAY

SPARK PLUGS
NON-RESISTOR RESISTOR
59^c 85^c 45^c
HOLLYWOOD SPARK PLUG WRENCH T65 **35^c**
KELLY SPRINGFIELD SUPER CHARGER 70 WIDETREADS
A70 x 13 E70 x 14
\$21 \$24
F70 x 14 G70 x 14 & 15
\$25 \$27
Features the Armorubber® tread for sure stopping, cornering and money saving mileage. Strong "2 + 2" two ply polyester & two ply fiberglass construction for long wear road protection. Innerliner retains proper inflation for maximum air retention and improved tire durability.

D.C. TIMING LITE DWELL TACH COMBO
\$30
Measure Engine RPM, Set Points and Time Engine with one combination instrument. Use separately or together. Works on 4, 6 or 8 cylinders.

PATHFINDER JACK STAND
249
#9559/80538
4,000 LB. CAPACITY

THORSEN 6" COMB. PLIER
189
#85-7206

REBUILT WATER PUMPS
FROM **995** WITH EXCHANGE

Wynn's RADIATOR FLUSH OR RUST FREE
YOUR CHOICE
119 EA.

ALEMITE CD-2 OIL DETERGENT OR OIL TREATMENT
YOUR CHOICE
125 EA.
14 OZ.

SPOT PUTTY
#SG-1
95^c
The Finish Filler — use for small repairs on metal surfaces.

FLARES
35 MINUTE
45^c EACH
A safety must for every motorist, with spike.

GARAGE CREEPER
750
Sturdy wood frame creeper that's an absolute must for the auto do-it-yourselfer! Padded head rest & easy roll about casters.

ACCEL. STREET DISTRIBUTOR
\$33
DUAL POINT
For most V8 applications.

CONSERVE GAS ENERGY
The gas you save, saves you money.
Gas is precious... pure energy... use it wisely.
COLUMBIAGAS

The adhesive is already on the back... just peel off the paper backing.
Armstrong place 'n press
EXCELON® TILE
It's so easy to install Place 'n Press tile yourself. You don't have to buy cement or special tools. Just peel off the paper backing and press it down to stay. Place 'n Press is a sturdy vinyl-asbestos tile that can really take it.

JIM'S PAY & SAVE
One Mile North on Old Rt. 23 474-8807

Classifieds

ADVERTISING RATES AND REQUIREMENTS
Phone 474-3131

Classified ads are payable in advance by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:
Per word for 1 insertion 20c
(Minimum Charge \$2.00)
Per word for 2 insertions 25c
(Minimum Charge \$2.50)
Per word for 3 insertions 35c
(Minimum Charge \$3.50)
Per word for 4 insertions \$1.10
(Minimum Charge \$11.00)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Mail your ad telling how many times you want it to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office. Classified word ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day, for publication the following day. Classified display deadline is 3 p.m. 2 working days in advance. Rate \$2.40 per column inch. (Contract rates available on request.) The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number shown on ad. c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 8:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY! Motor route customers in information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call UNUSUAL CHILDREN: 474-6418, 474-2668 from 9-4, 474-8959 or 474-8512, 4-8.

CUSTOM butchering, beef and pork cutting and freezing to your specification. Edwards, 385-3025

HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous, 474-2017, 474-7234, Al Anon, 474-1146.

ATTENTION: 24 hour furnace service. All types work guaranteed. 474-7863

YARD Sale, 529 E. Main, July 19th-20th.

For Any PICNIC TABLE NEEDS Call CELLAR LUMBER 474-6052 766 S. Pickaway St.

BE PATRIOTIC FLY THE FLAG
• 18 ft. Flag Pole
• 3 ft. x 5 ft. Quality Flag
• Installed on Your Property
That's Right! Complete and Installed On Your Property
\$5176
ONLY CALL
dynamic sales, inc.
PHONE 474-5956
(22 ft. Flag Poles Also Available)

4. Business Service

RUSTPROOF YOUR CAR
Sym-Tech — with DuPont Y-539-D.
Guaranteed for Life of the car to First Owner if Done before delivery.
JUST \$59.95
Pick-ups \$10.00 extra.
HAROLD MUNDY, INC.
PONTIAC — GMC
Phone 474-2193

**Great prices
Great quality
Great free gift
Great time to buy
FEDDERS**
Bicentennial Special room air conditioners

Pick the Bicentennial Special room air conditioner that best meets your special requirements. You'll get big value on Fedders. The big name in air conditioning. Whatever model you choose. These models are made especially for the Bicentennial year and priced far lower than comparable capacity standard Fedders models. Come see for the special value of '76.

FEDDERS FEATURES: Modern styles, have two cooling speeds, adjustable automatic thermostat, air exchange, variable air direction, 10,000 and 14,000 BTU models that simply do it your self installation.

TWO GREAT FEDDERS FULL WARRANTIES
FULL FIRST YEAR WARRANTY ON EXTERIOR UNIT. If you Fedders will replace or repair at no charge within one year after the date of purchase. (See dealer for details.)

FULL SECOND YEAR WARRANTY
If you Fedders will replace or repair at no charge within one year after the date of purchase. (See dealer for details.)

FULL THIRD YEAR WARRANTY
If you Fedders will replace or repair at no charge within one year after the date of purchase. (See dealer for details.)

FEDDERS ROTARY COMPRESSOR
simple, reliable, smooth

FREE BEST SELLER
BICENTENNIAL ELKMANC
Free with purchase of a Fedders room air conditioner. Bicentennial Special air conditioner. \$10.00 value. \$10.00 value. \$10.00 value. \$10.00 value.

FEDDERS The most comforting name in air conditioning

DOUGHERTY'S
474-2697

2. Special Notice

KATE and Judy's 7 family yard sale, Monday thru Friday, 10 till dark. Something for everybody. East of Stoutsville, north on 16th Road.

YARD Sale, Monday Wednesday, Fifth house north of the North Drive-in, on old 23. Antiques, pony saddle, and Misc.

INDIAN Craft Shop, 106 S. Main, Kingston, Phone 642-3452. Closed during August except by appointment.

GARAGE Sale - Baby Items, TV, lot of miscellaneous items, Wednesday 9-9, Thursday 9-12, 688 Fairlawn Drive.

3. Lost and Found

FREE lost and found line classifieds available from The Herald. Three day 20 word limit please. Ads should be placed in person at The Herald business office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and till noon on Saturday.

LOST — Man's brown leather billfold. Lost at Ted Lewis Park. Important papers. Reward, 474-4331.

4. Business Service

PAINTING houses, barns and roofs. Quality work, very reasonable rates. 474-1372.

RHODES TV Service, 410 S. Pickaway St. 474-1736.

WANTED Drywall: Hanging, finishing, texturing. Small or large jobs. Rick Williams, 474-2245.

BIG Ed's Custom Van Shop, 146 West Front St. New Holland, 614-495-5602. Custom interiors painting.

TWO BEST SELLERS.
GET ONE FREE!
FEDDERS
Bicentennial Special room air conditioner

14,000 BTU'S
230-206 volts • 11.5 amps • 6.2 EER
only **\$349⁹⁵**
FREE BEST SELLER
BICENTENNIAL ELKMANC
Free with purchase of a Fedders room air conditioner. Bicentennial Special air conditioner. \$10.00 value. \$10.00 value. \$10.00 value. \$10.00 value.

FREE BEST SELLER
BICENTENNIAL ELKMANC
Free with purchase of a Fedders room air conditioner. Bicentennial Special air conditioner. \$10.00 value. \$10.00 value. \$10.00 value. \$10.00 value.

FEDDERS ROTARY COMPRESSOR
simple, reliable, smooth

DOUGHERTY'S
474-2697

4. Business Service

PAINTING — general maintenance. Residential, Commercial, Industrial. Application by Spray — Brush or roller. K. A. McDaniel, 474-8704.

TERMITES and guaranteed contract. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish, hauling, Residential and Commercial Call Scioto Hauler Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers, 474-6088.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Jack Spires, 474-6263. Licensed.

ROBERT Fyffe Masonry, Brick, Block, Stone, Specialty Fireplaces, phone 474-4646.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. Jim Speakman 474-5072.

TREE trimming, stump removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac, Phone 474-7272.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac, Phone 474-7272.

ELECTROLUX, authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb 474-2349.

"RICK" Gallagher, Remodeling — Decorating — Wallpaper — Steaming — Sanding, 474-6539 or 462-5256.

NEW Life furniture stripping, 404 1/2 North Court, Friday, Open — Tues, Thurs, Friday. Call if these days aren't convenient. 474-1503.

SINGER Sales and Service. New machines starting at \$99.95. Home demonstration, service all makes, in home or store. Little's Sewing Center, 132 West Main, 474-7237.

SWEEPERS repaired. All makes and models, at Kochheiser Hardware.

CEMENT work, porches, steps laid. Experienced. Bob Fout, Phone 983-9132, 983-4556.

CUSTOM Polishing and plating. Buckeye Metal Finishing, 430 West High Street, 474-5377.

LINDSAY Water Conditioning Sales & Service. Buy or Rent. Dougherty's, 474-2697.

KIRK'S FURNITURE NEW HOLLAND

Open Tues., Fri., Sat. till 5:30. Open Mon., Wed., and Thurs. Evenings till 9 p.m.

NORMAN GODDEN AUCTIONEER
Office — 474-8848
Home — 474-6302

REMODELING
Room Additions and Aluminum Siding
CHUCK KERNS
474-2007

BILL DUVAL
EXCAVATING AND GRADING
Ditches and ditch cleaning. Farm ponds and waterways.
Call 474-6791

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service
Real Estate
Representing
E. R. BENNETT Realty Co.

CUSTOM PORTABLE WELDING
Is now located at 934 S. Washington Street
Arc-Heli Arc
Mig Welding
Home 474-4531
Shop 477-1122

BUTLER AGRI-PRODUCTS

Everything you need... from one specialized source. Planning assistance, fast construction, single source responsibility, efficient service.

VAN CAMP AGRI-SYSTEMS
474-8851

7. Help Wanted Gen.

REGISTERED Nurse or LPN. Brown Memorial Home, 158 East Mount Street, 474-6238. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BEAUTICIAN full or part time. Call 474-3025 or 474-7613.

TRAIN WITH FULL PAY
Immediate openings for U.S. Navy training in mechanical, electrical, electronics and aviation fields. We furnish quarters, food and health care and you still get over \$360 per month from first day. For more information see your Navyman at:

64 No. Point St.
Chillicothe, O.
PH: 772-4625 (Collect)

JOIN THE NATIONWIDE SIDE

We're looking for people to sell our "blanket protection" insurance lines. Life, Fire, Auto, Health, etc. You don't need experience, because we have one of the most complete training programs in the industry. Guaranteed salaries to \$15,000. Call Ron Dennison, District Manager at 653-6735 or evenings call 653-1786.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

7. Help Wanted Gen.

APPLIANCE Business needs 2 person to train for Sales & Service in local area. No experience needed. Car necessary. Must be bondable. Possible income of \$1500.00 to \$3000.00 weekly. Protected territory. We finance our own accounts. C. E. Thomas Box 114, 1860 Lockbourne Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43207.

RN's and LPN's needed full or part time. Good opportunity in a modern nursing home. An Equal Opportunity employer. Call Madge Estal RN at 474-3121 or evenings 772-1235.

HOUSEPARENT position at Group Home. Couple needed. Apply Children Services Board, 137 1/2 W. Franklin or call 474-3105 for interview appointment.

PART time opportunity. B-Line Fashions needs 3 stylists in this area. Qualifications: Loves clothes. Use of car, no collecting or delivering. Call collect, 1-491-3496.

FOUR homemakers to work 4 hours per day and make up to \$6.00 an hour. 1-491-3496.

INSURANCE sales for Circleville, Amanda, Laurelville etc. bondable. \$130-\$175 per week plus commission. Sanford Rose & Associates, Sherman Inn, 121 N. Board St., Lancaster, Ohio 43130, 654-7523.

LAB-TECH, immediate position available for an experienced lab tech. Salary commensurate with experience. Liberal Fringe Benefits. Contact Administrator Hocking College, Community Hospital, 385-5631.

OLAN Mills needs several persons for pleasant telephone work day & evening hours available. Pays \$2.30 per hour. For interview contact Eva Ebert at the Guest House between 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. on Wednesday, July 21st.

OLAN Mills needs man or woman for light delivery work, good pay, must have car or motorcycle. For interview contact Eva Ebert at the Guest House between 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. on Wednesday, July 21st.

B. SPENCE & ASSOCIATES, INC. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
RM 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster
"Your Key to Success"
653-8880

DIRECT SALES

NATIONWIDE MAJOR COMPANY NEEDS SELF DISCIPLINED INDIVIDUAL. THIS IS A PERMANENT POSITION IN WHAT IS KNOWN AS A "DEPRESSION PROOF" BUSINESS. IF YOU EARN LESS THAN \$15,000.00 PER YEAR CALL COLLECT. 614-464-3622 OR WRITE C.T.I. GIVING FULL PARTICULARS.

413A WILLIAMSBURG LANE
LANCASTER, OHIO 43130

9. Situations Wanted

WILL babysit my house or yours any shift or time. 18 years old. 474-2736.

BABYSITTING wanted, Ashville area 983-3900.

10. Cars for Sale

1963 CHEVY Impala, 283, V-8 automatic, 4 door, hard top. 474-7838.

1970 FORD Galaxie 500. Custom Ranch wagon, power steering, power brakes. Good condition. Phone 474-2018.

69 OLDS. 442, 350 H.P. Phone 474-7296.

1976 MONTE Carlo Landau. Red & white, air, many extras. See Ed Riley, Riffle's Trailer Court.

72 MONTE CARLO, Custom 350 auto, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, black, SS Creager's. \$2,100.00, 474-7687.

1974 FORD VAN, 20,000 miles, new rims & tires, swivel bucket seats, AM-FM console, 6 speakers & power booster. 474-8304.

56 CHEVY, Very good condition, \$1,000.00, 474-7867 after 5:00 p.m.

67 OLDS, good condition. Factory air-radio. Reasonable price. 986-2198.

LEASING
Automobiles — Trucks
Pontiac — GMC
HAROLD MUNDY, INC.

10A. Motorcycles

1973 YAMAHA Enduro 175, Excellent condition. \$325.00. 474-7655.

HONDA OF CHILLICOTHE
Authorized Dealer
933 E. Main St.
Chillicothe, Ohio
772-2006

FOR SALE BY OWNER
OWNER MOVING TO FLORIDA
3 bedroom modern home. Includes dining room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, gas furnace, garage, new carpet. Fenced yard - patio. Will VA. Other financing can be arranged. Air conditioned.
Phone 474-6063

2 ACRES
3 bedroom modern ranch with formal dining room, living room, 2 full baths. Has basement and 2 car attached garage. Located just 4 miles from Circleville. Call for appointment to see.

Jane Barr, 474-4171
Charles Radcliff, 474-4996
Howard Weaver, 474-6536
D. E. McDonald, 474-2262
Leo Moats, 474-2542
Phyllis Stoneburner, 474-3517

Office — 474-4266

EVANS REALTY

10A. Motorcycles

1975 BULTACO dirt bike. Special offer! Must sell, \$600. 474-7190.

1972 CL 350 Honda. Good Condition. 983-3028.

1975 SUZUKI RM 125, GP. 474-7296.

1973 GT-750 Suzuki, looks extra sharp, extras. Must see to appreciate. 43 McCulloch, 474-8663. Best offer, must sell.

71 HONDA 350 cc, padded sissy bar, helmet, hooker, immaculate \$700.00. 474-4817.

1975 HONDA 750, Super Sport, like new. \$1,500.00. 474-5791.

10B. Trucks

61 FORD 2 ton, good condition. 474-1301.

12. Mobile Homes

FOR rent, 2 bedroom trailer furnished, air conditioned, Cox Trailer Court, 474-2431.

FOR Sale 12 x 66 Mobile Home, excellent condition. 983-4402. Route 104.

TWO Bedroom mobile home for rent. Suitable for family. No pets. 474-2933.

12A. Boats & Campers

1975 SEA Star Capri, 115 Johnson motor, full canvas and trailer. Save \$700 off new list. 550 N. Pickaway Street.

8 1/2 FT. pickup camper, hydraulic jacks, refrigerator, stove, real nice. 474-4897.

13. Apts. for Rent

THREE rooms, bath, newly decorated, adults 474-3654.

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and 2 bedroom apartments. Modern with many extras. From \$135 and \$165. Furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

APARTMENTS for rent, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Appliances furnished. Hookup for washer and dryer. Call 477-1281.

NICE 1 bedroom, unfurnished. 474-1526.

DOWNTOWN efficiency apartment. Utilities paid — prefer working singles. 474-4669.

112 GALE Court, 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. Air conditioned. Washer and dryer space. \$145.00. 654-3372 collect.

The finest in townhouse and apartment living in the large and beautiful I, 2 and 3 bedroom units.

GARDEN PLAZA APARTMENTS
In Garden City off Nicholas Drive
VALHALLA APARTMENTS
On Lewis Avenue between North Court and North Pickaway Streets

• Convenient walking distance to downtown shopping
• Shag carpeting — air conditioning — self-cleaning ovens — refrigerators, dishwashers & disposals
• Two large bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths

j. boyd stout co.
812 arbor road
8 to 4:30 474-3914
After hours 474-5126

14. Houses for Rent

4 ROOMS, 1/2 of a double, \$75.00, \$50.00 deposit. Phone 614-262-5092.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room for working men. Private entrance, 711 North Court, 474-2285.

ROOMS by day and apartment. 474-9055.

17. Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent, garage. 474-5963.

18. Houses for Sale

ALL Brick, 3 bedroom, full basement home. Garage. Gas heat with central air. Sherwood Drive, close to Circleville High School. Low 30's. Call Raymond Moats, 474-3956, or 474-6298 or 474-5342.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 3 car garage, older home. John Hart & Co. Call L. J. Speakman 983-4411.

SUBURBAN 2 story, 6 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, basement, garage, 3 acres. Phyllis Lambert 474-6270. Don Watt, Realtor 474-2924, 474-5294.

LOCATED at Marion Lake, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, w.b fireplace, in the 40's. M. J. Watt 474-7058. Don Watt, Realtor 474-2924, 474-5294.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, carpeted ranch with patio, finished garage, nice lot, L. E. School District. Must see to appreciate, call 474-8966.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
OWNER MOVING TO FLORIDA
3 bedroom modern home. Includes dining room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, gas furnace, garage, new carpet. Fenced yard - patio. Will VA. Other financing can be arranged. Air conditioned.
Phone 474-6063

2 ACRES
3 bedroom modern ranch with formal dining room, living room, 2 full baths. Has basement and 2 car attached garage. Located just 4 miles from Circleville. Call for appointment to see.

Jane Barr, 474-4171
Charles Radcliff, 474-4996
Howard Weaver, 474-6536
D. E. McDonald, 474-2262
Leo Moats, 474-2542
Phyllis Stoneburner, 474-3517

Office — 474-4266

EVANS REALTY

18. Houses for Sale

1 FLOOR plan 3 bedroom, attached garage, kitchen & bath redecorated. M. J. Watt, 474-7058. Don Watt, Realtor, 474-2924, 474-5294.

2 BEDROOM house, sell with furniture or without, 474-8105.

19. Farms for Sale

70 A. WITH 60 A. Crop ground. Modern house, barn and other buildings. Call 969-2370.

21. Real Estate

BY OWNER: Investment property. Nice 3 bedroom house with 3 room Beauty Shop, nice yard. More information 983-2427, evenings 4:30.

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence, 474-4982.

HAZEL Martin Realty. Logan Elm District restricted 5 acre tracts. Call 772-1232.

40 ACRES, located in Washington Twp., 3 miles east of Circleville, beautiful woods and live stream, excellent building sites, 474-5053 or 474-8918.

CURTIS W. HIX
R.E. BROKER AND AUCTIONEER
Sales Personnel
W.E. Clark — 474-4200
Mike Griffith — 474-1050
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden 474-3995
Ruth McFadden 474-3995
Charles Rose 986-6584
Norman D. Godden 474-6302
Mike Logan, 474-8784

Circle Realty
William Bresler
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
David C. Betts 474-4004
William Jr. Bresler 474-2731
152 West Main Street

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294 or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Carrie McNeal — 474-4998
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady 474-5204

AT YOUR SERVICE:
Dora Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581

E. R. Bennett
Realtor
151 W. Franklin Street
Phone: 474-2197

22. Bus. Opportunity

YOU can build an estate and provide a general tax shelter with this 3 bedroom rental. With \$6,

Television Schedule

MONDAY		TUESDAY	
4:00	4 Merv Griffin 4c Three Stooges 6 Max B. Nimble 10 Movie 20-34 Mister Rogers 43 Hilarious House of Frightenstein	4:00	4 Merv Griffin 4c Three Stooges 6 Bewitched 10 Movie
4:30	4c Popeye and Peggy 6 Mod Squad 19 Monkees 43 Mission: Impossible	4:30	4c Popeye and Peggy 6 Mod Squad 19 Monkees 43 Mission: Impossible
5:00	4c Mickey Mouse 19 Gomer Pyle, USMC 43 Batman	4:30	4c Popeye and Peggy 6 Mod Squad 19 Monkees 43 Mission: Impossible
5:30	4c Mickey Mouse 19 Gomer Pyle, USMC 43 Batman	4:30	4c Popeye and Peggy 6 Mod Squad 19 Monkees 43 Mission: Impossible
6:00	4c Mickey Mouse 19 Gomer Pyle, USMC 43 Batman	4:30	4c Popeye and Peggy 6 Mod Squad 19 Monkees 43 Mission: Impossible
6:30	4c Mickey Mouse 19 Gomer Pyle, USMC 43 Batman	4:30	4c Popeye and Peggy 6 Mod Squad 19 Monkees 43 Mission: Impossible
7:00	4c Mickey Mouse 19 Gomer Pyle, USMC 43 Batman	4:30	4c Popeye and Peggy 6 Mod Squad 19 Monkees 43 Mission: Impossible
7:30	4c Mickey Mouse 19 Gomer Pyle, USMC 43 Batman	4:30	4c Popeye and Peggy 6 Mod Squad 19 Monkees 43 Mission: Impossible
8:00	4c Mickey Mouse 19 Gomer Pyle, USMC 43 Batman	4:30	4c Popeye and Peggy 6 Mod Squad 19 Monkees 43 Mission: Impossible
8:30	4c Mickey Mouse 19 Gomer Pyle, USMC 43 Batman	4:30	4c Popeye and Peggy 6 Mod Squad 19 Monkees 43 Mission: Impossible
9:00	4c Mickey Mouse 19 Gomer Pyle, USMC 43 Batman	4:30	4c Popeye and Peggy 6 Mod Squad 19 Monkees 43 Mission: Impossible
9:30	4c Mickey Mouse 19 Gomer Pyle, USMC 43 Batman	4:30	4c Popeye and Peggy 6 Mod Squad 19 Monkees 43 Mission: Impossible
10:00	4c Mickey Mouse 19 Gomer Pyle, USMC 43 Batman	4:30	4c Popeye and Peggy 6 Mod Squad 19 Monkees 43 Mission: Impossible
10:30	4c Mickey Mouse 19 Gomer Pyle, USMC 43 Batman	4:30	4c Popeye and Peggy 6 Mod Squad 19 Monkees 43 Mission: Impossible
11:00	4c Mickey Mouse 19 Gomer Pyle, USMC 43 Batman	4:30	4c Popeye and Peggy 6 Mod Squad 19 Monkees 43 Mission: Impossible
11:30	4c Mickey Mouse 19 Gomer Pyle, USMC 43 Batman	4:30	4c Popeye and Peggy 6 Mod Squad 19 Monkees 43 Mission: Impossible
12:00	4c Mickey Mouse 19 Gomer Pyle, USMC 43 Batman	4:30	4c Popeye and Peggy 6 Mod Squad 19 Monkees 43 Mission: Impossible
12:30	4c Mickey Mouse 19 Gomer Pyle, USMC 43 Batman	4:30	4c Popeye and Peggy 6 Mod Squad 19 Monkees 43 Mission: Impossible
1:00	4c Mickey Mouse 19 Gomer Pyle, USMC 43 Batman	4:30	4c Popeye and Peggy 6 Mod Squad 19 Monkees 43 Mission: Impossible
1:30	4c Mickey Mouse 19 Gomer Pyle, USMC 43 Batman	4:30	4c Popeye and Peggy 6 Mod Squad 19 Monkees 43 Mission: Impossible
2:00	4c Mickey Mouse 19 Gomer Pyle, USMC 43 Batman	4:30	4c Popeye and Peggy 6 Mod Squad 19 Monkees 43 Mission: Impossible
2:30	4c Mickey Mouse 19 Gomer Pyle, USMC 43 Batman	4:30	4c Popeye and Peggy 6 Mod Squad 19 Monkees 43 Mission: Impossible
3:00	4c Mickey Mouse 19 Gomer Pyle, USMC 43 Batman	4:30	4c Popeye and Peggy 6 Mod Squad 19 Monkees 43 Mission: Impossible
3:30	4c Mickey Mouse 19 Gomer Pyle, USMC 43 Batman	4:30	4c Popeye and Peggy 6 Mod Squad 19 Monkees 43 Mission: Impossible
4:00	4c Mickey Mouse 19 Gomer Pyle, USMC 43 Batman	4:30	4c Popeye and Peggy 6 Mod Squad 19 Monkees 43 Mission: Impossible

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR TUESDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): A day for some reflection, digging in to reappraise conditions. Be ready, nevertheless, to move ahead when situations so demand.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Study reasons for existing limitations. Concentrate on significant issues without neglecting minor items. A good day for taking unusual steps.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Good opportunities indicated but you, of course, must be alert to them. Use trump cards strategically; aim to score as often as possible.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): If suggestions offered do not seem feasible, rule them out. Do not become too forceful in expressing views, but do stand by principles.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Keep emotions under stern control so as to insure judgment in difficult situations. Further admonitions: Don't overtax yourself; don't overelaborate in handling details.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): It will be important to distinguish carefully between facts and theories; also between facts and rumors. Before taking action, be sure where you're headed.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Work for top gains but do not expect them immediately. Be concise in arrangements, stipulations, speech. Narrow the margin for error.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): Day calls for special care in personal matters; tact in projecting aims, expressing desires. Act with discretion, perceptively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 to Dec. 23): Stress logic and reason. Do not rely on hunches or another's say-so. Seek more knowledge of your subject: Your capacity for learning is infinite.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24 to Jan. 23): Groups and individuals will not all feel the same about issues, plans. You be the quiet judge and discreet listener, and your influence will be potent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 24 to Feb. 23): Your intuition was right. A message from someone "in the know" confirms your own beliefs. Act promptly on information received.

PISCES (Feb. 24 to Mar. 23): Don't depart abruptly from a well-planned schedule, except where emergency so requires. Road may be bumpy in part, but rewards will be sweeter.

YOU BORN TODAY: Like most Cancerians, you are an idealist and a humanitarian at heart. According to the stars, you were destined to a life of service to your fellowman — notably in such professions as medicine, religion, education, sociology and reform politics. However, there is another side to your nature — a more material one — which causes you to expend tremendous energy in the accumulation of wealth. Emotional conflict often results from this clash of interests, but you CAN resolve the problem if you will devote your life to the things you do best — content with the satisfactions of achievement rather than more tangible rewards. Art, as an avocation, would make some excellent outlet for your very deep emotions. Birthdate of: Francesco Petrarca, Italian poet; Natalie Wood, film star.

A fussy old woman for a gossip is "hen."

Views On Tiger

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The name Carlton K. Morse never was a household word, but his brainchild, "One Man's Family," once poured from radios and televisions into millions of American homes across three decades.

Although Morse, 75, concedes that the popular "One Man's Family" may have been the forerunner of the soap opera, he bristles when the term is used to describe his show.

"The first thing you must learn is that 'One Man's Family' was not a soap opera," he said during an interview at his home in Woodside, south of San Francisco.

"It was a dramatic family show. Soap operas are written by hack writers," he said derisively. "They have no characterization or plot."

"Until 'One Man's Family' there was no such thing as a family show," Morse said. "After we came on, everybody had to have one. That's when the soap operas came about."

"One Man's Family," which ran on radio from 1932 to 1959 — the last five years also on television — was the longest running serial drama in American radio.

It told the story of San Francisco stockbroker Henry Barbour, his wife Hazel and their five children — Paul, Hazel, Claudia, Cliff and Jack.

Morse says he had no idea the show would become the success it did. In fact, the first man who saw the proposal told him he was through in radio.

"I wrote three episodes of the Barbours, and gave the scripts to an executive at NBC radio in San Francisco," Morse said. "He read them and said 'Morse, you're through! You're all written out. Go away, and if you get any new ideas, send them in.'"

But Morse persisted, and finally NBC general manager Don Gillman said Morse could put his show on the air for six weeks.

"We went on two or three stations," Morse remembers. "In one month we were on all NBC's western network and after a year we went nationwide."

Morse says he isn't very religious, and so the Barbours weren't either — "They didn't go to church much, except for weddings and funerals."

But morals are something else — Morse sees the current wave of sexuality as a sad and shocking thing.

"Why is it that teenage sexual activity is so rampant now?" he asked. "No one's protesting against it. But a few adults get mixed up in Washington, D.C. and the whole country is shocked."

"The Midwest is still pretty conservative. But the cities of America have gone to hell. Home there is no longer a place to hang out."

"When I wrote 'One Man's Family,' I was trying to tell what was happening in this country at the time. There were plenty of warnings all around us about the destruction of the American family," said Morse, who also wrote the popular "I Love A Mystery" series. "But I never, never told anybody what to do, how they should live or what was right or wrong."

Chipping sparrows feed their young with caterpillars and other soft insect food.

The highest average annual growth rate in the gross national product (GNP) came in 1940-41 when it reached 16.1 per cent. The next highest was 15.8 per cent for 1921-22.

Flash Gordon by Dan Barry



The Genius by Oldden



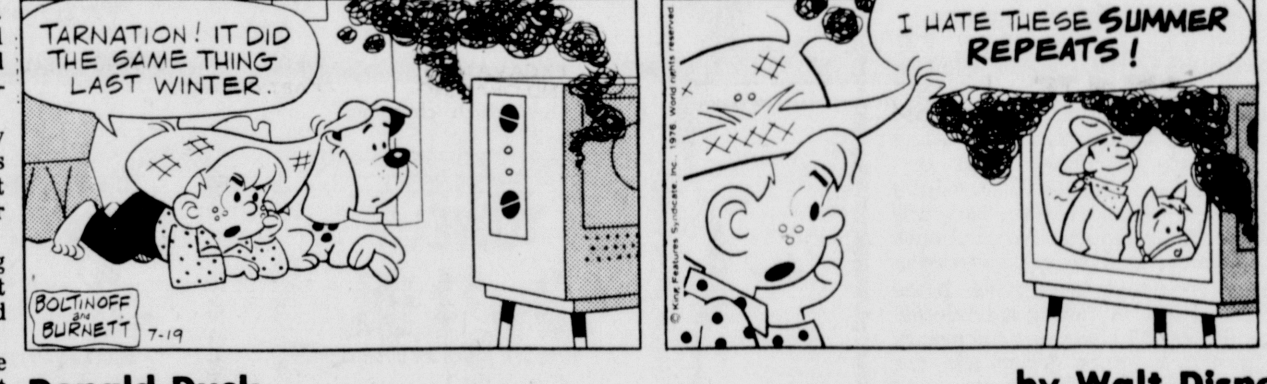
Blondie by Chic Young



Nubbin by Boltinoff and Burnett



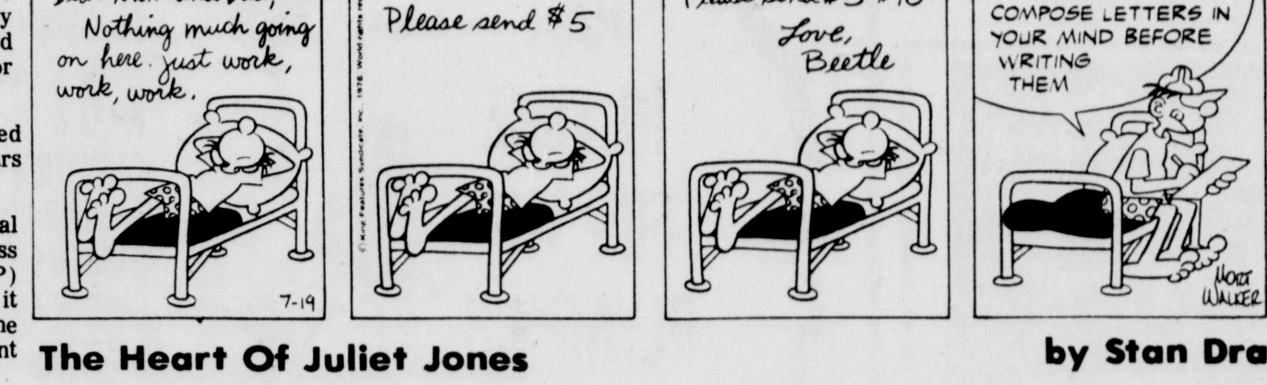
Donald Duck by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Stan Drake



Mr. Abernathy by Jones & Ridgeway



Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Expense	10 Irish river
5 Classify	11 Become furious
11 Palm leaf	12 Personal grooming item
12 Personal grooming item	13 Distance
13 Distance	14 Montana city
14 Montana city	15 "The Three Faces of —"
15 "The Three Faces of —"	16 Hit a long ball
16 Hit a long ball	17 Japanese seafood
17 Japanese seafood	19 Wonderment
19 Wonderment	20 United
20 United	21 Old oath
21 Old oath	22 "Out, damned —"
22 "Out, damned —"	24 Scottish Highlander
24 Scottish Highlander	25 Ooze
25 Ooze	26 Prefix for charge or credit
26 Prefix for charge or credit	27 Chinese dynasty
27 Chinese dynasty	28 Radio ad purchase (2 wds.)
28 Radio ad purchase (2 wds.)	32 Terrified
32 Terrified	34 — Remo, Italy
34 — Remo, Italy	35 Ousted (2 wds.)
35 Ousted (2 wds.)	36 Saucy
36 Saucy	37 Box

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

YMH VASR SFKFY YV VDX XHJS-
FEJYFVA VB YVKVXXVG GFSS
LH VDX OVDLYI VB YVOJR-
BXJAWSFA O. XVVIHSHSY

Saturday's Cryptquote: THE IRIS IS THE PLEASANT PART OF THE EYE, LIKE IN IRIS EYES ARE SMILING. — ORIGIN UNKNOWN.

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Miniature Seminars Scheduled

A series of certification seminars in miniature furniture for craft and hobby dealers throughout the country has been planned by X-ACTO to help expand consumer interest in this highly rewarding hobby-craft.

The seminars are being held in conjunction with X-ACTO distributors and highlight the company's new line of miniature furniture — the X-ACTO House Of Miniatures Collectors Series.

X-ACTO Chief Executive Officer John Thomas pointed out that "we wish to develop a group of professional-level teachers among hobbyists and crafts people."

"These teachers will enable students to become experienced consumers who will be able to create beautiful miniature furniture," he noted.

"In addition, dealers will greatly expand their business potential by holding workshops on miniature furniture in their stores."

The X-ACTO House Of Miniatures Collectors Series is unique, Thomas noted, because every piece of furniture and every accessory is an authentic reproduction in miniature of regular-size items created by the master craftsmen of the colonial period such as Chippendale and Hepplewhite.

Furniture, doors, windows, flooring, and paneing are all made of wood which has been carefully chosen for consistency of color, density, machineability, and capacity for accepting finishes which enhance its natural beauty.

Every item is precision-scaled, one inch to one foot. All wood parts are machined to tolerances typical only of metal parts, resulting in exact precision of measurement throughout the line.

All drawer pulls, pendulum weights, and fixtures are made of solid brass. Wallpaper is on heavy, high-quality stock to assure consistency of reproduction.

The X-ACTO certification seminar programs will be conducted by master crafts people who have earned the X-ACTO Master Degree of Certification. These professionals will prepare students to become certified instructors.

Although the seminars have been developed for craft and hobby dealers, Thomas added that "we welcome anyone who is interested in learning about miniature furniture and increasing his or her level of expertise in working with these pieces."

There are three levels of certification in the X-ACTO program:

Association Certification for men and women who successfully complete 30 hours of class work. The course will include specific projects in furniture building, as well as room construction and decoration; Professional Certification for people successfully completing 60 hours of class work. The course entails in-depth study and work on furniture and room construction plus and introduction to doll house construction, including electricals. The course will also cover the history of period furniture design and the techniques of period craftsmen; and Master Certification for people successfully completing 120 hours of class work. Students will create miniature furniture from plans they develop from the authentic work of colonial master craftsmen.

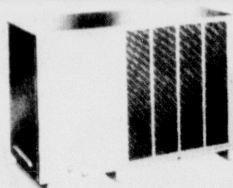
Each student will receive a complete room to decorate, as well as several pieces of X-ACTO miniature furniture to construct and finish. Each student will also receive whatever tools and accessories are necessary for completing the course.

For details, contact C. Bauer at X-ACTO House Of Miniatures, 45-35 Van Dam St., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.

On May 8, 1902, Mt. Pelee on the island of Martinique blew apart and killed all 40,000 inhabitants of the city of St. Pierre.

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Beekeepers Set Meeting

More than 300 Ohio beekeepers will meet August 6 and 7 for the annual summer meeting of the Ohio State Beekeepers Association (OSBA). The meeting will be held on the campuses of the College of Wooster, Agricultural Technical Institute, and the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center.

Registration, beekeeping tips and state honey queen and apiarist reports are scheduled for the Friday morning session, according to C. Eugene Roloff, OSBA president.

In the afternoon demonstrations will be held at the Agricultural Technical Institute and the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center.

Demonstrations include queen rearing, package bee installation, mechanical hive lifting, and a "bee beard." The bee beard is formed by accumulating a swarm of bees on a person's face.

Past president C.A. Divilbiss will show slides of beekeeping around the world at the evening banquet.

Saturday's program includes sessions on apary management, fair exhibits and an auction of items donated by OSBA members to raise money for the appearance of the Ohio Honey Queen at various functions, including the National Honey Queen Contest.

The \$25 registration fee includes Friday's lunch and dinner, lodging, and Saturday's breakfast and lunch. Registration forms and information can be obtained by writing Ohio State Beekeepers Association, 245 North

High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Wooster is located in Wayne County about 85 miles northeast of Columbus at the junction of State Route 3 and U.S. Routes 30 and 250.

The OSBA is comprised of 400 beekeepers devoted to the promotion of bee propagation, the use of honey products and education.

Fear Piranhas In U.S. Waters

TAMPA, Fla. — Florida's top wildlife officer says he's worried that some vicious, flesh-eating piranha mistakenly sold as friendly pets might wind up in America's warm waters.

"We know they live in warm waters and we just don't want to take a chance," Dr. Earl Frye, director of the state Fresh Water Fish and Game commission, said Friday. "They're a voracious fish. We're afraid they would be competing or damaging to our own fish population, and under certain circumstances to larger animals and presumably people."

Henny Larsen, who operates a fishery in nearby Gibsonton, said he bought what he thought were 150 red-bellied pacus — a docile vegetarian fish — in June from a Miami importer who got them from Colombia.

Before he realized that they actually were piranha, Larsen said he had sold more than 100 to retailers in California, North and South Carolina, Minnesota, Missouri and New York.



AT CONFERENCE — The Bicentennial Color Guard of Hall-Adkins American Legion Post 134, Circleville, participated in the 58th Annual American Legion Convention parade held in Columbus July 10. They were awarded the first place trophy for the best color guard in the parade. Members were James Price, Dudley Radcliff, Charles Penix, Jerry Shirley, Richard Blaney, Fred Tomlinson, and Dallas Hinkle.

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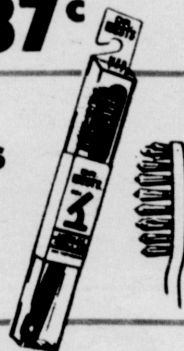
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Medium or
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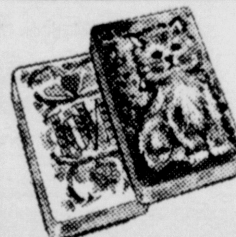
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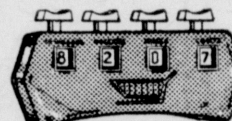


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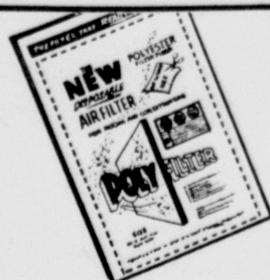


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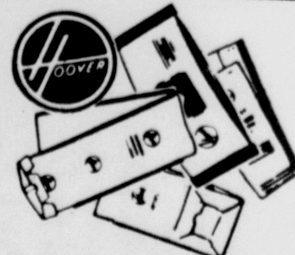


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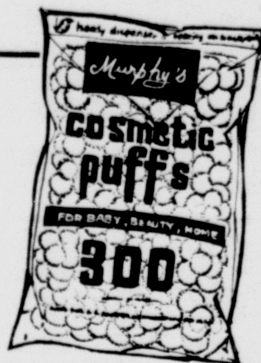
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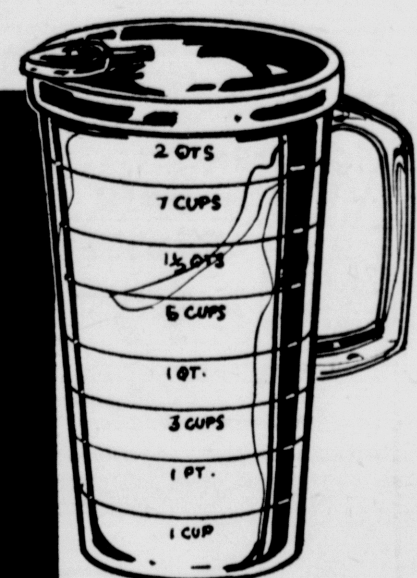
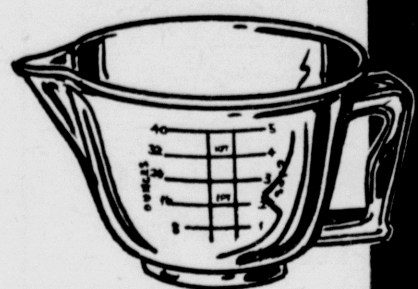
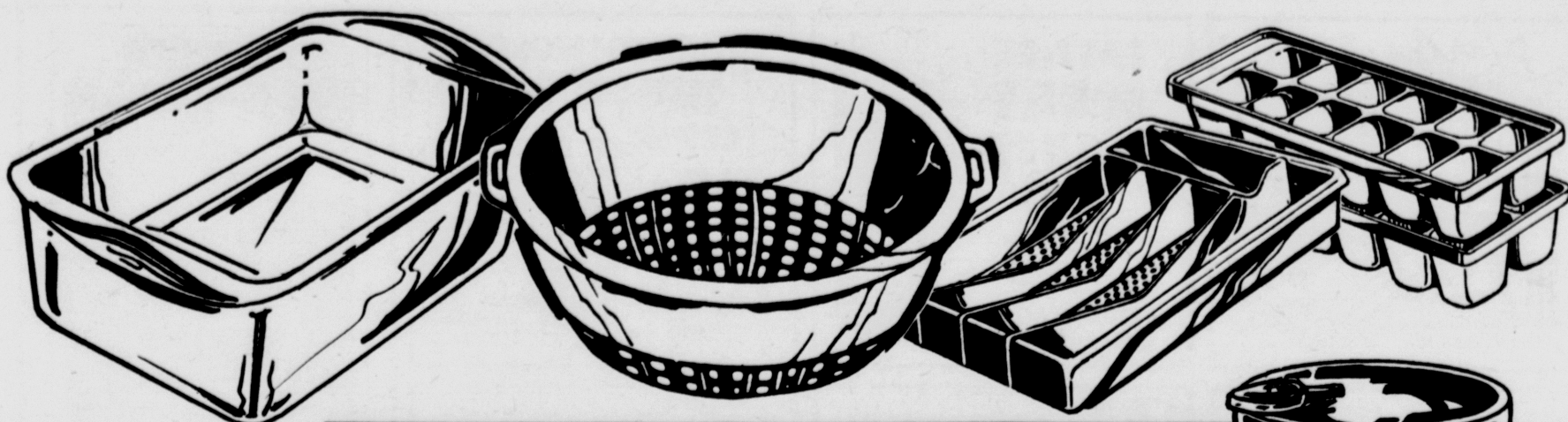
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Pelham

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LOOK**



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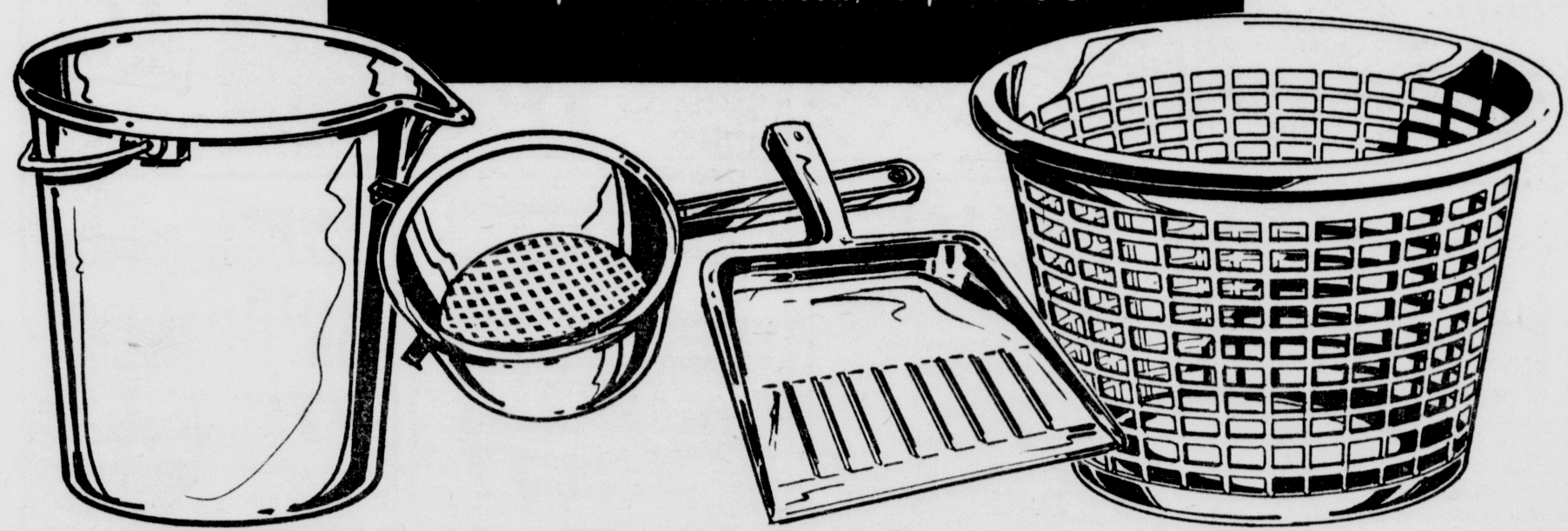


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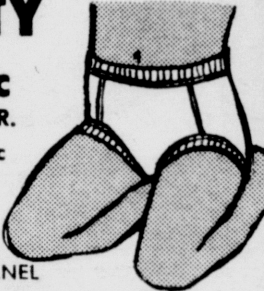
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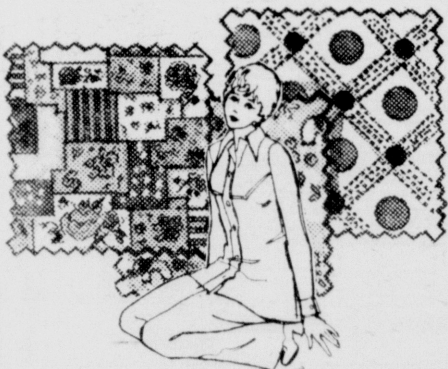


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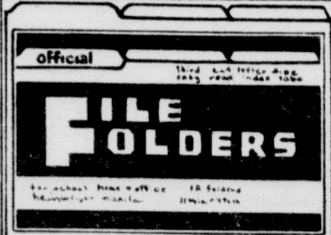
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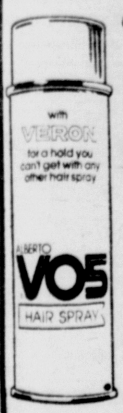


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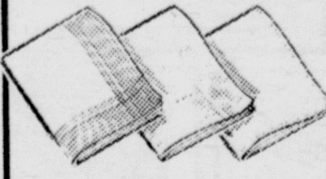
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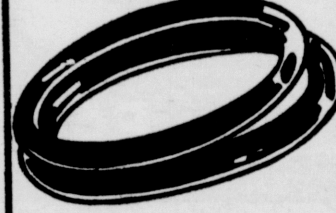

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Remover

LOOK **WHAT** **97^c** **EACH** **WILL** **BUY**



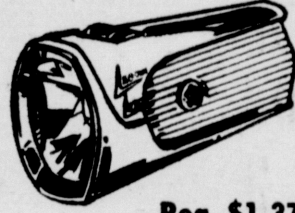
REG. \$1.17
**MILK CHOCOLATE
HERSHEY KISSES**
9 OUNCE **97^c** BAG

PACKAGE OF 3
**BLANK CASSETTE
CARTRIDGES**
97^c PKG.
REGULAR \$1.99
• 60-minute tapes
180
MIN.
TOTAL
PLAYING
TIME

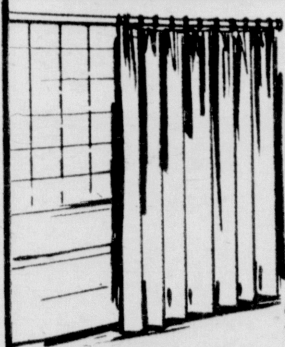



BIKE TUBES
REG. \$1.59
& \$1.89
97^c
4Y20 x 2.125
5Y26 x 1-3/8
7Y26 x 1.75
9Y20 x 1.75

5 POUND BAG
**AQUARIUM
GRAVEL**
REG.
\$1.39
97^c
Assorted
Colors

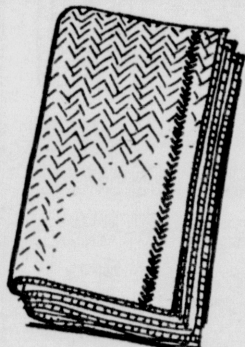



Reg. \$1.37
**SMALL REUSABLE
FLASHLIGHT**
Comes com-
plete with two
AA batteries. **97^c**



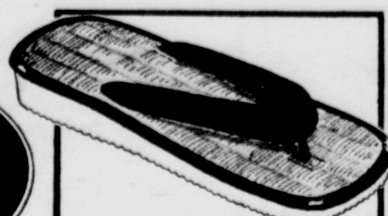
6'x6' Vinyl
**MAGNETIC
Shower Curtain
LINER**
REG. \$1.29 **97^c**
Magnets in hem stick to
tub. White and colors.

Murphy's
**PKG. OF 3
Dish Towels**
97^c PKG.
Reg. \$1.19
Colorfast cotton. 15" x 25".



**COTTON
TERRY
KITCHEN
TOWELS**
97^c PKG. OF
2
REG. \$1.29 PKG.
15" x 25" size.





**Men's & Women's
Beach Mat
SANDALS**

REG. \$1.77 **137** PAIR

**Scholl's
Foot Deodorant**



5 oz.
SIZE

137
DISCOUNT
PRICE

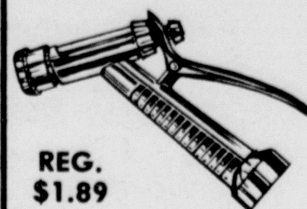
ARRID® XX

**Anti-
Perspirant**



9 oz.
SIZE

137
OUR LOW PRICE

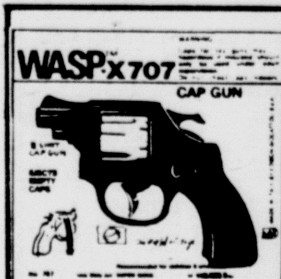


REG.
\$1.89

**Automatic
HOSE NOZZLE**

- ONE HAND OPERATION
- DIAL LOCK

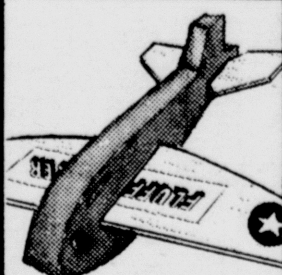
137



**WASP®
CAP GUN**

REG. \$1.99 **137**

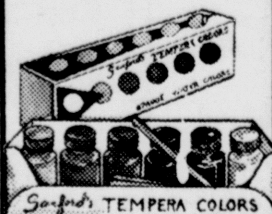
Plastic and metal gun
fires an 8-shot round.



**Sponge Foam
FLUFF
FLYER™**

REG. \$1.79 **137**

Soft, safe toy that
actually flies!



**POSTER
PAINT SET**

REG. \$1.79 **137**

Set of 6 opaque water
colors. Non-toxic.



**Capiettes
in Prints
& Solids**

REG. \$1.77 **137**

Lightweight, with top
shaping of foam fill.

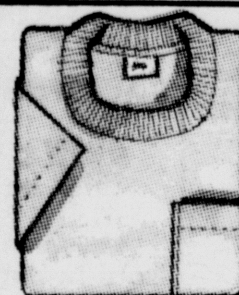


**Misses' White
CASUAL
CREW
SOCKS**

PKG. OF 3

REG. \$1.77 **137**

Soft, cotton socks w/
ribbed top. Sizes 9-11.

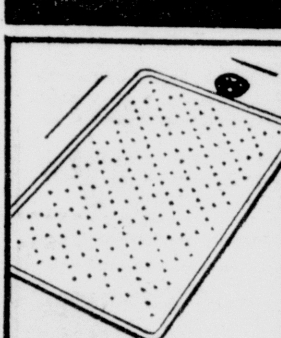


**Men's Cotton
POLO
SHIRTS**

REG. \$1.87 **137**

White or solid colors.
One pocket. S, M, L, XL.

LOOK WHAT 137 WILL BUY EACH



**14x22"
Bathroom
TUB MAT**

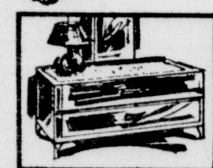
REG. \$1.79 **137**



**24x46"
BATH
TOWELS**

REG. \$1.79 **137**

White, decorator solids.



**15x34"
DRESSER
SCARF**

DISCOUNT
PRICE **137**

• WHITE COTTON LACE



**STORAGE
CHEST**

REG. \$1.98 **137**

- WOODGRAIN-LOOK
- 28 x 16 1/2 x 14"



**Avery
LABEL
MAKER**

REG. \$1.87 **137**

Makes white letters on
self-stick tape.



**Wyler's
Pre-sweetened
DRINK
MIX**

24
OZ. **137**

- Lemon and sugar added
- Makes 8 quarts




**SET OF 8
ONE QUART
MASON
JARS**

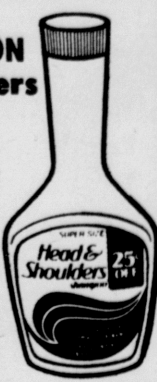
177
SET

Commemorative design. Includes 8 rings, 8 lids.

**11 OUNCE LOTION
Head & Shoulders
SHAMPOO**

177

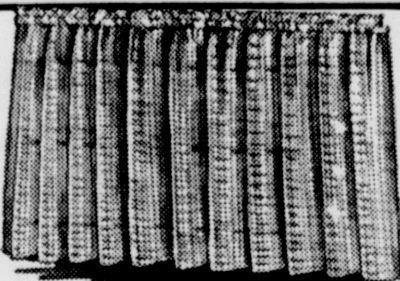
**DISCOUNT
PRICE**



**13½ OZ. CAN
RAID®
House & Garden
BUG KILLER**

REG. \$2.19

177

**BARGAIN! SUPER WIDE
36" TAILORED TIERS**

Casements, knit fabrics. White, decor colors. 80/100" wide.

177
PAIR

**24"x42"
BATH
TOWEL**

**DISCOUNT
PRICE**

177
EA.

"DuBarry". Cotton/polyester.

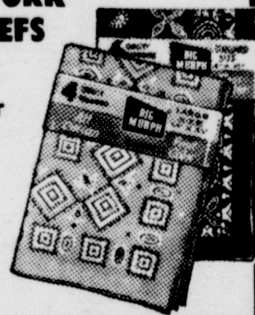


**MEN'S WORK
KERCHIEFS**

Packs of 6 small or 4 large

177
PK.

Red, blue bandanna.



**REG. \$2.17
MEN'S
WORK
GLOVES**

177

Leather palm, forefinger, knuckle strap. Safety cuff.



LOOK WHAT 177 EACH WILL BUY

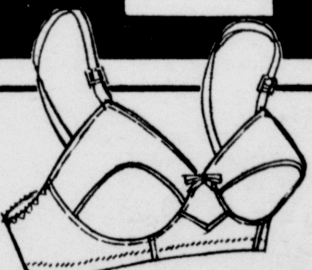
**Children's
Reg. \$2.29
POLO
SHIRTS**

177
EACH

100% cotton. 1T-4T; 4-6X.



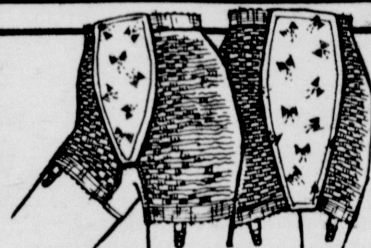
Murphy's



**NYLON TRICOT
DOUBLEKNIT BRA**

White. Fiberfill padding. Adjustable straps. Bargain now!

177



**REGULAR or EXTRA SIZE
Garter or Panty Girdle**

Mesh lastex. Satin front panel. White.

177
EACH



**FLANNEL
BACKED
Plastic TABLE CLOTH**

52" x 70". Many patterns.

177
EACH



**Holly Hobbie®,
Heather®,
or Amy®
9½" DOLLS**

177
EACH
REG. \$2.59

© American Greeting Corp.



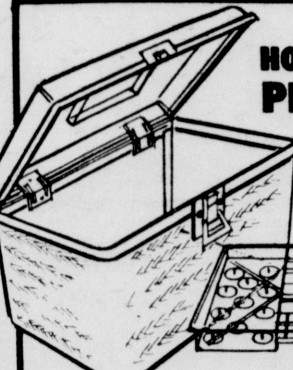
FITTED COTTON CRIB SHEET

REGULAR \$2.29

White. Durable, 100% cotton.

177
EACH

Fits 28" x 52" Mattress



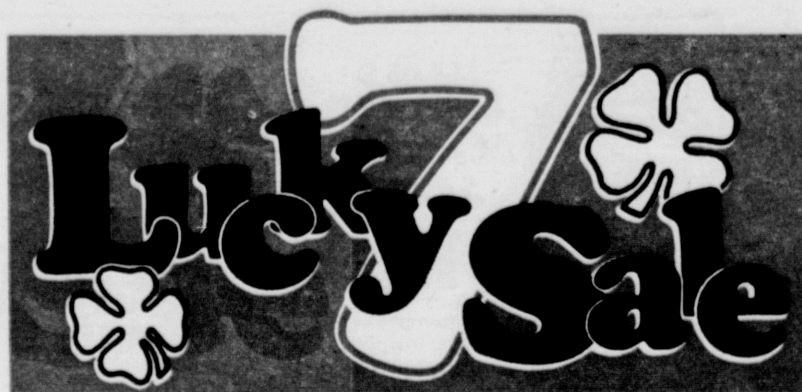
**HOBBY OR SEWING
PLASTIC CHEST**

REG. \$2.49

177

With divider tray. 12-1/2 x 7-1/8 x 6-1/2".

Wishbold



PRICES
EFFECTIVE
THRU
THURSDAY,
JULY 22nd

MEN'S CASUAL MESH SLIP-ONS

2⁹⁷
PAIR

Cool uppers, thick
soles. Black, beige.



REG.
\$3.97

"Fruit Salad" WEDGIES

WOMEN'S & TEENS'
SIZES

2⁹⁷
PAIR

- Vinyl with em-
broidered vamp.
- Assorted
colors.



GIRLS' SIZES 7-14 EARLY SCHOOL SAVING! PRETTY FALL SKIRTS

REGULAR \$6.44

5⁴⁷
EACH

Cotton/polyester. Corduroy, calcutta, other fash-
ion fabrics. Solid colors, solid and print reversi-
bles, wrap skirts, elastic waist styles.

LOOK WHAT 2⁹⁷ EACH WILL BUY



Misses' Nylon Sleeveless KNIT SHELLS

Mock turtle,
jewel necks.

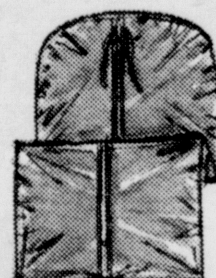
2⁹⁷



PRO TOUR GOLF BALLS

Reg. \$3.96 **2⁹⁷**
DOZEN

Solid core.
Cut resistant.



Heavy Gauge Nylon GARMENT BAG

REG. \$3.98 **2⁹⁷**

47"x24"x3" size. Water
repellent. Dark blue.



SAVE! MEN'S CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRT

REG. \$4.97 **3⁹⁷**

Long sleeves. Sanfor-
ized®. 14 1/2-17.

MISSES' REG. \$4.77 Acetate/Nylon Tricot DUSTERS



3⁹⁷
EACH

- Button
front
- Solid
colors
- Assorted
trims.
S, M, L

LOOK WHAT 3⁹⁷ EACH WILL BUY



Polyester/Cotton Solids & Prints Misses' & Women's BLOUSES

3⁹⁷
EACH

Reg. \$3.99-\$4.99

80% polyester, 20% combed cotton.
Short sleeves. Convertible collar
styles. Sizes 32-38 and 40-44.



Shop the
Easy
Way...
**CHARGE
IT!**

#609

**1170 NORTH COURT STREET
CIRCLEVILLE**